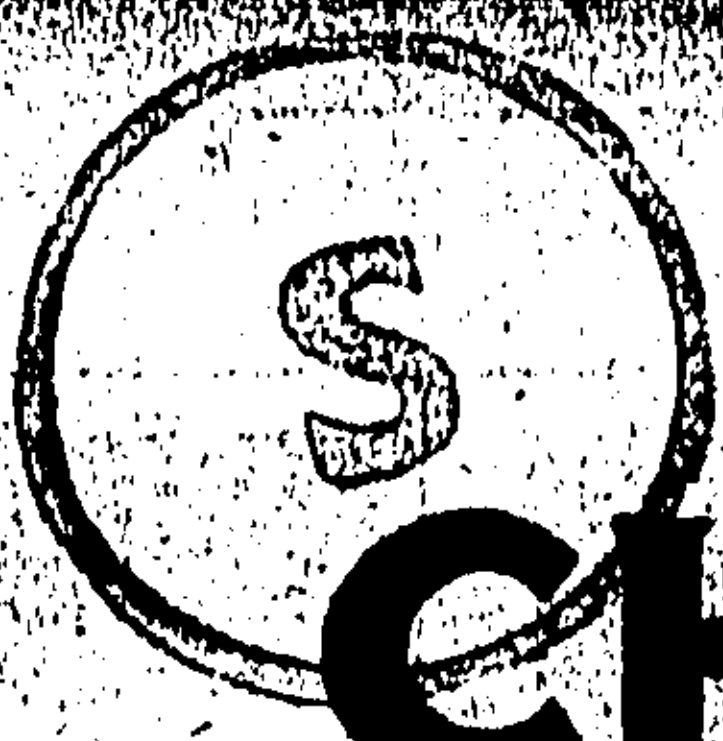


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The Kremlin's Dilemma

VLADISLAV GOMULKA is back in power in Poland, and Imre Nagy, by all the signs, is going back to power in Hungary. Both, after holding high office in government and party, had been discharged and expelled as "deviationists." It is an event without precedent in the Communist story.

The reason also is as unique as the event. There is no question that both the return of Gomulka, and the impending return of Nagy are the result, not of "orders from Moscow," but of popular, and especially of working-class, demand for their recall. This is the real importance of the latest turn of events.

The reason for their popularity is that both Gomulka and Nagy are looked upon as staunch opponents of Russian domination and staunch upholders of their countries' right to independence. For Communists and Socialists this means the right to choose their own roads to Socialism. For others it may seem more than this, but there is unity in detesting and resenting Russian control.

The current upsurge of national feeling in two of the most important satellites cannot be relished by the Soviet leaders. Naturally enough their first reaction was to try to check it; hence, after the Poznan riots, Bulganin himself went to Poland to insist, half-menacingly, half-appealingly, that there must be no relaxation of the "solidarity" of the Communist countries under pretext of national differences.

The point was later emphasized by Khrushchev when he sent a circular letter to non-Soviet Communist parties giving them the same warning. The effect seems only to have aroused annoyance at the interference. This was especially so in Yugoslavia when Tito heard of it, and it is open to doubt whether the efforts to placate the Yugoslav President during his Crimean "holiday" were by any means successful.

One outcome has been a change in tactics by the Russian leaders. They have realized that a policy of trying to "put the brakes on" possesses a double danger: that it would increase, instead of checking, Polish and Hungarian resentment of Soviet control. Moreover, it might lead to a new quarrel with Tito, and Moscow cannot afford that.

The Yugoslav President has become a popular figure both among Communists and in the "un-committed countries." A fresh bread with him would be seen everywhere as the sign of a reversion to Stalinism.

FOR the moment, the brakes have been taken off. The restoration of Gomulka, however distasteful to the Russians, is being allowed. The restoration of Nagy, however distasteful to the Kremlin, will almost certainly be allowed. Nor is this the whole story. The "loyal" Hilary Mine of Poland is dismissed without an effort to save him; the "loyal" Mathias Rakosi is dismissed and exiled from Hungary, without an effort to save him.

The uppermost questions now are, will the process continue? Will the Soviet leaders continue to tolerate, at least in appearance, the further developments which are likely to come in Poland, in Hungary, and possibly in others of the satellites? Or will they decide that, whatever the risks involved, they must put a stop to so dangerous an "evolution"? The answer will be found in the future, but the dilemma is already providing much worried thinking in the Kremlin.

DEEP FREEZE SAVED 'SLEEPING BEAUTY'S' LIFE

Newcastle, Oct. 23. Hospital authorities revealed today that they put an expectant mother, who has been unconscious for five months, in a seven-day deep freeze state to keep her alive.

The woman, 22-year-old Mrs. Ellen Moore, was struck on

the head and knocked unconscious last May by a 38-foot-long tree trunk which fell off a passing truck.

"She was found to have a very severe brain injury," said a statement released by the Newcastle General Hospital, which said, the statement was being released because of the "widespread

interest" in Mrs. Moore's case.

Mrs. Moore, dubbed the "sleeping beauty" by sympathetic Britons, regained consciousness last Friday for the first time in 169 days. She is expected to live and the baby is expected to have a normal birth.

In an attempt to save her life, doctors at one point used

cooling anaesthetics (lowering the temperature of the body) because her temperature was "rising to a dangerous level." She was put into a "virtual state of hibernation" for seven days, they said.

During the seven days, her temperature was as low as 86 degrees Fahrenheit. The normal body heat is 98.6 degrees.

This method lifted her over the most dangerous phases of her illness and probably saved her life," said the statement.

Mrs. Moore's 28-year-old husband, Kenneth, sat with her every day of the long ordeal. She has still not completely recognized him.

Moore, who said his wife lay

for one week with ice packs around her, said, "She has no idea where she is or what has happened to her. She talks sometimes. It doesn't make much sense. She's like someone talking in their sleep."

The Moores have a two-year-old son, Paul, who narrowly missed death when the tree trunk fell.—United Press.

NOW Mr K BACKS DOWN

He Says: I Agree With Gomulka

- HE ORDERS TROOP
- MOVEMENTS TO STOP

Warsaw, Oct. 23.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party secretary, tonight told Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's new Communist party leader, that he agreed with his policy and that any Soviet troop movements in Poland would stop, according to usually reliable sources here.

Khrushchev made this statement during a series of telephone calls between Moscow and Warsaw.

- AND WITHDRAWS
- SOVIET WARSHIPS

He also said Soviet warships would be withdrawn from Polish waters, the sources said. These operations would be completed on Thursday.

The tone of the talks was understood was in marked contrast to the angry exchanges of last Friday when Soviet party leaders headed by Mr Khrushchev flew here unexpectedly and interrupted a plenary session of the Polish Communist Party central committee.

The Russians then protested heatedly against the ousting of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Polish-born Russian Commander of the Polish Army from the Polish politburo.

They also attacked the way the process of "democratization" was being carried out in Poland saying it was against the interests of the East European "socialist camp," it was reliably learned.

- AND TAKES BACK
- THAT PRAVDA ARTICLE

Mr Khrushchev also told Mr Gomulka that the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda would withdraw a recent bitter attack on the Polish press, which it accused of anti-Socialist statements, reliable sources added.

The Pravda article caused resentment among Polish journalists and brought strong replies from several Warsaw and provincial newspapers.

Mr Khrushchev was understood to have congratulated Mr Gomulka on his election as first secretary of the Polish party on Sunday and agreed that he should head a Polish delegation to Moscow for new talks.

Mr Gomulka is expected to address a mass open air meeting in Warsaw tomorrow and is likely to leave for Moscow soon, according to these sources.

In London, the Executive Committee of the Polish Council of National Unity, the representative body of Poles in exile, appealed to President Eisenhower today to intervene to prevent the use of Soviet force against the people of Poland.—Reuter and France-Press.

SEVEN MEN BURIED BY EARTH FALL

Montreal, Oct. 23.

Seven men were presumed dead tonight, buried 25 feet underground by tons of earth and rubble, as disaster teams continued to work feverishly under flood lights to reach the victims.

Three men were able to save themselves in the cave-in at the Canadian Titanium Pigments Co., Ltd., plant on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, about 10 miles from Montreal. An eyewitness said there was practically no hope that the men would be found alive.

However, despite the slim chances of survival, about 100 men hurried themselves at the task of bringing the victims to the surface. They were using cranes, bulldozers, shovels and their hands to tear away the wreckage. The accident occurred when a 24-ton men were digging at

AND IN HUNGARY

CLASHES IN BUDAPEST: CROWD'S BID TO TOPPLE STALIN STATUE

Budapest, Oct. 23.

Uniformed secret police tonight opened fire with rifles and tear gas on a shouting mob of 100,000 Hungarians who tried to knock down a huge statue of Stalin to back up their demands that Russian troops be ousted from Hungary.

Thousands of demonstrators in overalls converged on the Stalin statue in Stalin Square with shouts that the statue was a symbol of tyranny. Efforts to topple the 26-foot-high monument with cables and acetylene torches failed.

Soldiers Rushed

The crowds swelled to an estimated 100,000. Tear gas was used against them. Young men knocked down Soviet Red stars from buildings. Others shouted slogans like "Raski go home" and "Down with Gero," a reference to the Hungarian Communist Party chief, Erno Gero.

The tear gas bombs were hurled when the crowd forced its way to the building housing the Hungarian radio station. Five truckloads of soldiers were rushed to the scene in addition to police, who released the tear gas.

Uniformed guards finally opened fire on the mobs, reportedly killing one demonstrator and wounding several others.

The fighting erupted as the Communist Party Central Committee was said to be going into an extraordinary session, presumably to discuss the mounting ferment.

They later decided to convene immediately a meeting of the Party's Central Committee, Radio Budapest reported later.

After an announcement of the meeting was made, all telephone communications between Budapest and the West were cut off. Budapest operators said the lines were "out of order."

The United Press office in Budapest reported, however, that lines to Prague were still open.

Gero's Warning

Emil Mr. Erno Gero, First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, warned against all attempts "to loosen our relations with the Soviet Union."

In an address over Budapest Radio, he said Hungary would continue the process of democratization but that they would keep "a socialist democracy and not a bourgeois one."

He warned that all attempts of "reaction" to spoil relations between Hungary and the Soviet Union would fail.

Mr. Gero's address followed his return to Budapest today from Belgrade where he had talks with Yugoslav Communist leaders.—United Press & Reuter.

Morocco Riots: 9 Killed

Meknes, Oct. 23.

Eight French people and one Moroccan were killed today when Police clashed with a Moroccan crowd which tried to penetrate a European quarter of the city.

The incidents began when Si Abdesslem, a former colonel of the Moroccan Army of Liberation and now officer of the city Police, struck a demonstrator on the head with the butt of his sub-machine gun.

The sub-machine gun went off from the shock of the blow and Si Abdesslem was killed. The crowd, believing that Si Abdesslem had been shot by a Frenchman, went wild and began hunting down French citizens in the neighborhood.

Woman Victim

One French woman was among their eight victims.

In Tunis, French-trained Moslem police fought off hordes of youth today who descended on the French Embassy to protest the French capture of five Algerian Nationalist leaders en route here.

Nearly residents said they heard "shots being fired." It was not immediately known if anyone was injured.

The crowd dispersed when Tunisian National Guardsmen fired into the air. No injuries were reported.—All Agencies.

HK Shirt Imports: Complaint In Britain

London, Oct. 23.

British shirt manufacturers have complained to the Government about the "large increase in imports of Hongkong shirts," but a Government spokesman said today colonial imports would continue to be admitted duty free.

In the House of Commons, a Labour MP, Mr. Kenneth Robinson, asked what recent representations the President of the Board of Trade had received from British shirt makers regarding the large increase in Hongkong shirt imports.

He also asked what the Government proposed to go about it. Mr. Austin Low, Minister at State at the Board of Trade, replied: "I have carefully considered a memorandum recently prepared by the Shirt, Collar and Tie Manufacturers Federation about this matter."

"I appreciate the difficulties which some shirt manufacturers are facing because of these imports."

"It has long been part of our traditional policy to allow imports of these goods from colonial territories free of duty."

—Reuter.

Pakistan PM Ends Talks

Peking, Oct. 23.

The Prime Ministers of China and Pakistan today affirmed their determination "to direct their best efforts to the maintenance of peace and to do all in their power to relax international tension."

A statement signed by Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy on the eve of the latter's departure from Peking said they were convinced that "with goodwill and sincerity there are no international disputes which cannot be settled in a peaceful manner."

Mr. Suhrawardy, who arrived here last Thursday, leaves tomorrow for a tour of the industrial north-east and eastern China before returning home. —Reuter.

GUNMEN KILL CYPRIOT

Nicosia, Oct. 22.

A terrorist gunman shot and killed another Greek Cypriot today in the wake of "extortions" of people suspected of withholding support for the Eoka extremist organization.

A lone terrorist gunman fired two shots into Evripides Georgiou as he served a customer coffee in his tiny shop in Limassol. The gunman escaped.

Georgiou's brother was shot dead in the same shop two months ago.—United Press.

PINEAU IN LONDON

London, Oct. 23.

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, arrived tonight from Paris for talks with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, on the general situation, including the Suez Canal problem.

M. Pineau went straight from London airport to the official residence of the foreign secretary to have talks over dinner with Mr. Lloyd and Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Death Penalty Bill: New Move By Eden

London, Oct. 23.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, said today the Government would introduce new proposals on capital punishment early in the next session of Parliament.

Sir Anthony did not say what the new bill would contain. His announcement was in reply to a question from a Labour Member, Mr. Sidney Silverman, whose bill to abolish the death penalty was adopted by the Commons but rejected by the House of Lords earlier in this session.

Sir Anthony said: "The government have in preparation legislative proposals in relation to capital punishment which will be laid before the House early in the next session. Any new abolition bill that might be introduced in the next session would be subject to the usual rights and opportunities of private Members of this House."

He asked the House to await the terms of the bill the government proposed to introduce.—United Press.

One Dead In Bus Crash

Tokyo, Oct. 23.

A passenger was killed and 20 others were injured when a bus crashed against an embankment in Yokohama. The bus was carrying 25 passengers and 10 crew members. The majority of the victims were women and children. A fire broke out in the wreckage and killed a young girl.

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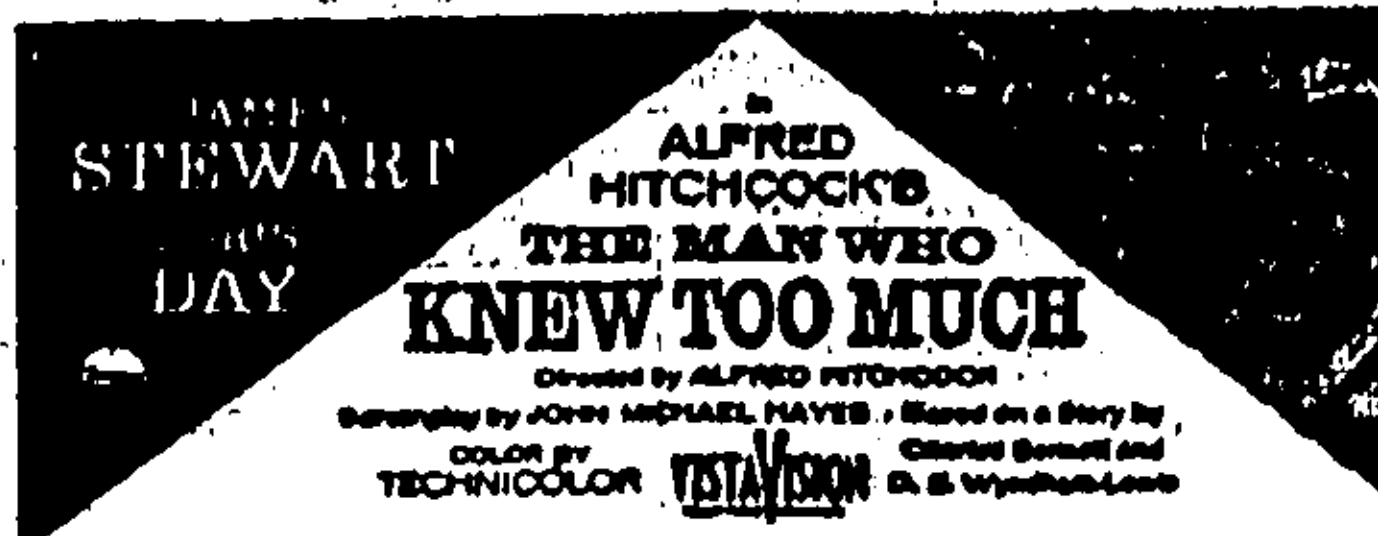


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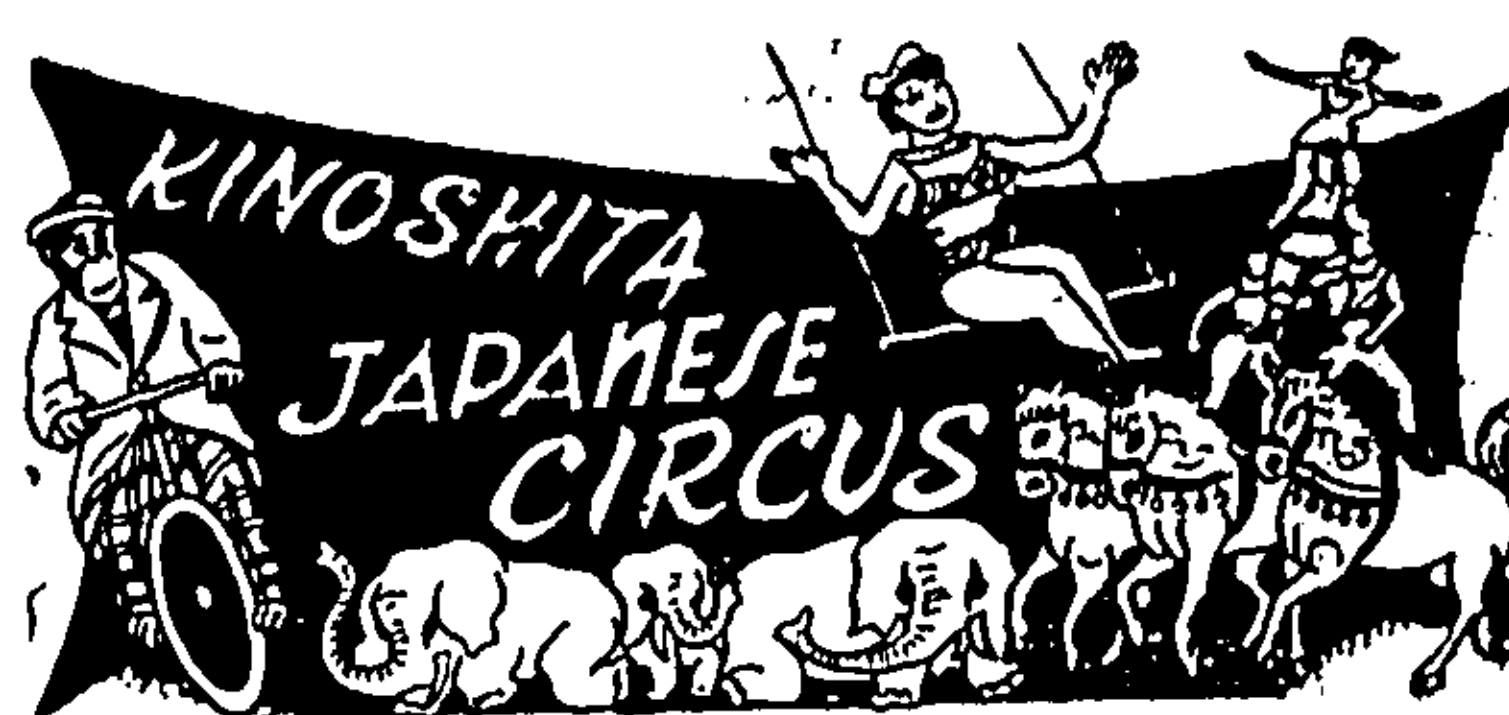
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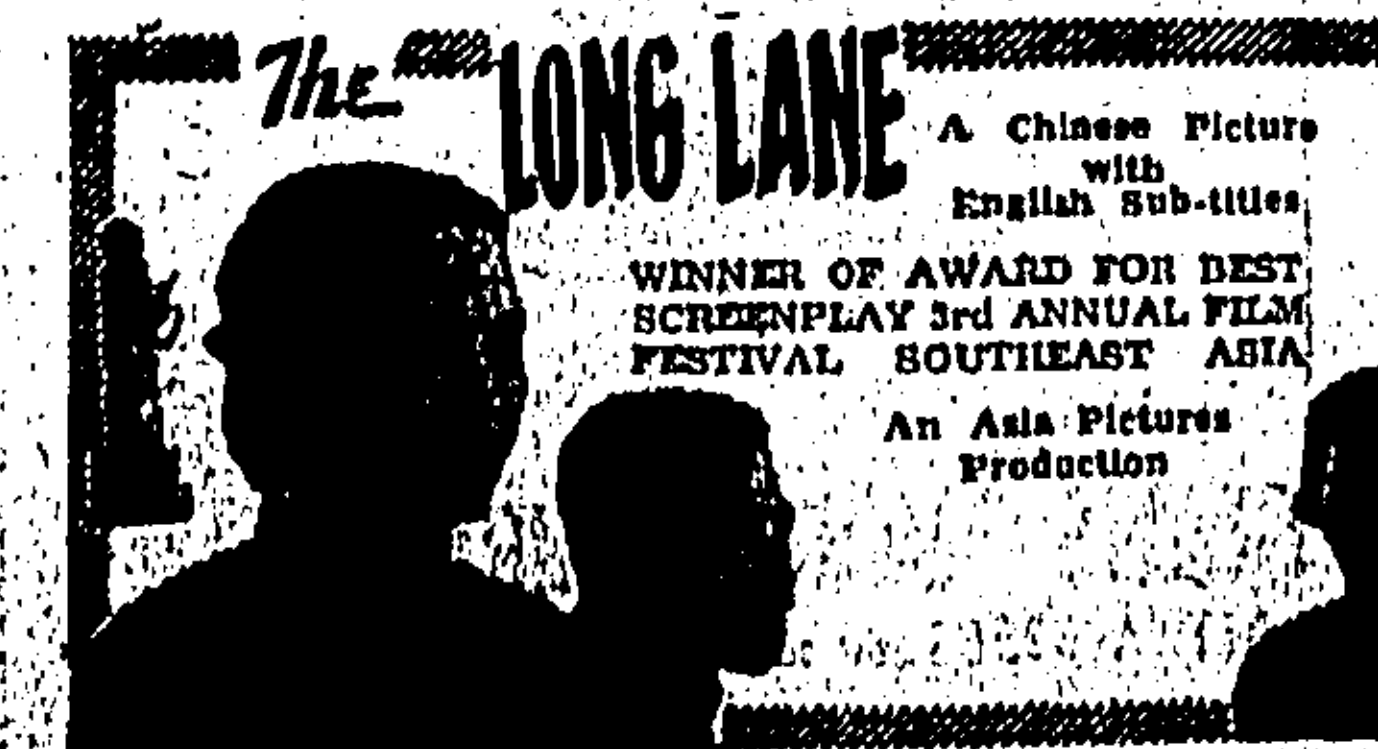
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SEIZURE OF ALGERIAN LEADERS UN AFRO-ASIANS DEMAND IMMEDIATE RELEASE

United Nations, Oct. 23.

The Asian-African group in the United Nations demanded tonight the immediate release by France of the Algerian Nationalist leaders and warned that their seizure would threaten the peace and security of North Africa.

There were 28 members at the meeting, including representatives of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.

Indonesian UN Ambassador Sudjarwo Djondronegoro, chairman of the group, announced unanimous approval of a communique expressing their shock at the seizure of the Algerians.

Safe Conduct

Mohammed Yazid, Algerian representative at the UN, charged that the French had violated the "word of honour" guaranteeing safe conduct to the Algerians who were en route to a North African conference when seized.

The five captured Algerians included Hussein Ali Ahmed, who has worked with Yazid as representative here of the Nationalist movement seeking independence from France. Sudjarwo noted Ali Ahmed's capture and said: "we all miss him very much."

The group met in an emergency session after the French announcement that five Algerians from a meeting in Rabat, Morocco, to Tunis, where they were to have joined in a North African conference, were captured aboard a Moroccan civil airlines plane.

The group communique said:

Profound Regret

"The Asian-African group at the United Nations in an emergency meeting expressed its profound regret at the seizure and arrest in extraordinary circumstances of five leaders of the Algerian people."

"They have been shocked at the manner in which a Moroccan civilian plane in which the leaders were flying to a conference called by the sovereigns of Morocco and Tunisia for the purpose of exploring the possibilities of a peaceful solution of the Algerian problem, was forcibly diverted from its course."

Sudjarwo said that the Asian and African delegates took no decision about possible demands on the Security Council for action in the case but conceded that "many possible courses of action were brought up."

The Asian-African group has already asked that the Algerian case be put on the UN General Assembly agenda for this year. Today the French Government announced that it would ask the Security Council to act on its complaint against Egyptian support for the Algerian Nationalist movement.

Received Assurances

Sudjarwo was scheduled to see Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld this evening to present Indonesia's reply to a letter submitted earlier to Hammarskjöld by the Netherlands regarding settlement of Dutch-Indonesian debts.

He said he would also be empowered to take up then any group problems such as today's protest against the seizure of the Algerians.

Tunisian Ambassador to the US Mongi Slim represented both Morocco and Tunisia at today's meeting. Yazid appeared for Algeria and told the press that the five Algerians captured by the French had received assurances in Morocco that they would not be hampered in their trip to Tunisia. Yazid said "we Algerians do not like one particular flag when we are fighting and that is the white flag of truce. But our colleagues were flying under

such a white flag and assurances were given them by the French authorities that they would not be interfered with."

Moroccan Orders

Taking note of declarations by French Prime Minister Guy Mollet on Algeria, Yazid said that these amounted to assurances for the Algerian delegates.

"The French knew all about the plans for the meetings in Rabat and Tunisia," he said, "and they knew that the French civilian crew of the airplane was operating under Moroccan orders and was not supposed to obey any orders but those from Moroccan authorities. That is explicit in the agreements between the French and Moroccan Governments." — United Press.

DUTCH PREMIER'S PLANS FOR WEST NEW GUINEA

The Hague, Oct. 23.

The Socialist Premier, Dr Willem Drees, today announced the Government's intention of speeding up the realisation of self-determination for the population of Dutch New Guinea.

Presenting his government's major policy statement to the second Chamber (Lower House) of Parliament, the aging Premier said his government would seek "new forms" to accomplish this task.

He stated that the Netherlands would "promote a development of the area in such a way that the possibility of the application of the self-determination principle will be speeded up."

New Forms

New forms will be sought whereby priority will be given to the "decentralisation idea" and the "greatest possible independence" will be accorded to the Roman Catholic and Protestant missions, Dr Drees said.

He accused the Indonesian Government of hampering the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries and said that his government would pay close attention to the existing situation between Holland and Indonesia.

But he noted the fact that Indonesia permitted itself to break off unilaterally international agreements which have been brought about with the co-operation of a UN commission and to annul its obligations.

Co-operate

The Premier said that wide spread indignation had been aroused in the Netherlands as a result of the "lawlessness" in Indonesia "to which several of our fellow-countrymen there have fallen victim."

Dr Drees stressed that his government would not ignore "any indications" that the Indonesian Government would really be ready to co-operate toward a restoration of good relations. — United Press.

Melbourne, Oct. 23.

The blood-sucking, barbed-wire, worm, with pink spiral markings, has invaded Victoria from the North, and is establishing itself as a No. 1 parasite menace to sheep in many parts of Northern Victoria.

The barber's pole worm causes symptoms ranging from chronic anaemia to sudden death. — China Mail Special.



A history-making moment in the use of peaceful atomic energy occurred last Wednesday in Calder Hall, Cumberland, when the world's first atomic energy power station was opened by Queen Elizabeth. The Queen is pictured top viewing the reactor charging floor. At bottom is a scene from the first mine to use atomic electricity, nearby Whitehaven Mine. The atomic electricity is used to operate drill and rocker shovels for the collection of anthracite. — Express Photo.

Japan Confident Of UN Admission

Tokyo, Oct. 23.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu today expressed confidence that Japan will "this time" be admitted into the United Nations.

Experimental Railway For China

Paris, Oct. 23.

The construction of a circular experimental railway for research, railway engineering problems has been started in the eastern suburbs of Peking, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

The railway will include a circular line 10 kilometres long with a straight section of over 10,000 metres long and five curved sections, with radii ranging from 200 to 1,000 metres within the circle, the agency said.

Other constructions include housing depots for steam locomotives, internal combustion and electric locomotives and wagons, as well as experimental rooms and various accessory equipment.

After completion, the circular experimental railway will provide engineers with adequate facilities for testing the capacity of various types of locomotives and wagons, as well as accessory installations. — France-Press.

Studying Question

"I expect to be there when Japan is admitted into the United Nations," Shigemitsu said.

Asked about resumption of diplomatic relations with Communist countries, Shigemitsu said the Foreign Office was studying the question. He said it was a matter to be decided after the Diet's ratification of the agreement reached between Hatoyama and Bulganin.

Shigemitsu, however, said he believed it was "difficult" to effect a political settlement with China.

Political Change

In the case of Poland, Shigemitsu said, a political change appears to have taken place there so we will have to determine the conditions there before we can think of restoring diplomatic relations with that country. — United Press.

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Gomulka Man Moves Into Polish Defence Ministry

WARNING AGAINST ANTI-RUSSIAN DEMONSTRATIONS

Warsaw, Oct. 23.

A pro-Gomulka man moved into Poland's National Defence Ministry today to become first deputy to the Polish-born Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Defence Minister since 1949, and to head the army's political department.

At the same time, the Polish Sejm (Parliament), opening a seven-day session today, is expected to bring decisions of vital importance for Poland's "new path" policy.

The man named as first Deputy Defence Minister today was General Marian Spychalski, who together with Wladyslaw Gomulka spent four years in prison from 1951 to 1955, without facing public trial.

Stalinist

The 49-year-old Spychalski replaces General Wladyslaw, who is known for his "Stalinist" ideas.

Following pledges of loyalty by the armed forces last night to the new Polish regime, of which the "Piotet" Gomulka is the key figure as Communist Party Chief—the party's political bureau decided to "recall" Wladyslaw from his post.

The news of General Spychalski's return to the Defence Ministry, where he held the same post of First Deputy Minister from 1948 to 1949, added to the general feeling of excitement here following the dramatic developments of last weekend.

This was the general picture here today:

- ★ A Russian cruiser and three destroyers were anchored in the harbour of Gdynia, Polish seaport on the Baltic.
- ★ A leading Communist here warned today, "anti-Russian demonstrations of any kind are a disaster for Poland."

Nationalistic

Warsaw Radio declared that "nationalistic outbreaks" could only "injure the working-class movement."

The warnings followed demonstrations in a vast crowd which attended a students' pro-Gomulka demonstration last night in Wroclaw (Breslau), in the former German territory now under Polish administration.

They shouted slogans like "Rokossovsky go home" and "give us back Legnica."

Legnica, in the extreme south-west of Poland, is the main

headquarters of Russian troops in Poland.

Some of the demonstrators threw stones at the building of the Polish-Russian Friendship Society breaking windows and showcases. The authorities blame "hooligans" for the disturbances.

A journalist in Cracow denied there had been anti-Soviet demonstrations there as well and said everything was quiet in the city.

Messages of support for the new regime continued to pour in from all parts of the country today.

Marshal Rokossovsky is still in Warsaw as was disclosed earlier.

Political Board

The Russian-trained Marshal was dropped from the Polish Politburo last week-end but he retains his post as Defence Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

The announcement of changes at the Defence Ministry today said that while General Spychalski's appointment as First Deputy Minister was made by the Politburo, Rokossovsky himself named the Central Political Board (political chief) of the Army. This post was also previously held by General Wladyslaw.

A member of the new Polish Politburo, Mr. Ignacy Loga Sowinski flew to Poznan today to attend a mass meeting at which reliable sources here said it was expected there would be "trouble with anti-Russian elements."

He took with him a letter from the new Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomułka. The letter said the solidarity and support of the working class would enable Poland to extricate herself from her economic and political difficulties.

It also stressed the need for friendship with the Soviet Union.

The letter was also sent to the people of the Polish coastal provinces and to Wroclaw.

Earlier reports had said that M. Gomulka himself had flew to Poznan, after reports of serious anti-Russian incidents involving Polish and Russian troops. No confirmation of this report could be obtained.

Poznan Riots

It is understood Mr. Loga Sowinski went to the west Polish city following reports to the Communist Party and Government of an angry demonstration.

Poznan was the scene of riots last June 28 in which industrial workers clashed with security police to support their demands for more food and better conditions.

In the riots, 53 people died and 200 were wounded.

Courts in Poznan are now trying some of the 154 men charged with murder and other crimes during the riots.

The prosecutor-general's office today announced that it had ordered revision of all the indictments submitted in court against those responsible for the Poznan riots.

The announcement said the prosecutor's office had also approached the court with a request to release from custody those not charged with murder or robbery.

The Poznan district committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party appealed to night to the people of the Poznan district to "observe full civil discipline" and to "oppose energetically any attempts at provocation and any irresponsible slaps and demands" the official Polish news agency, P.A.P., reported.

Quite Different

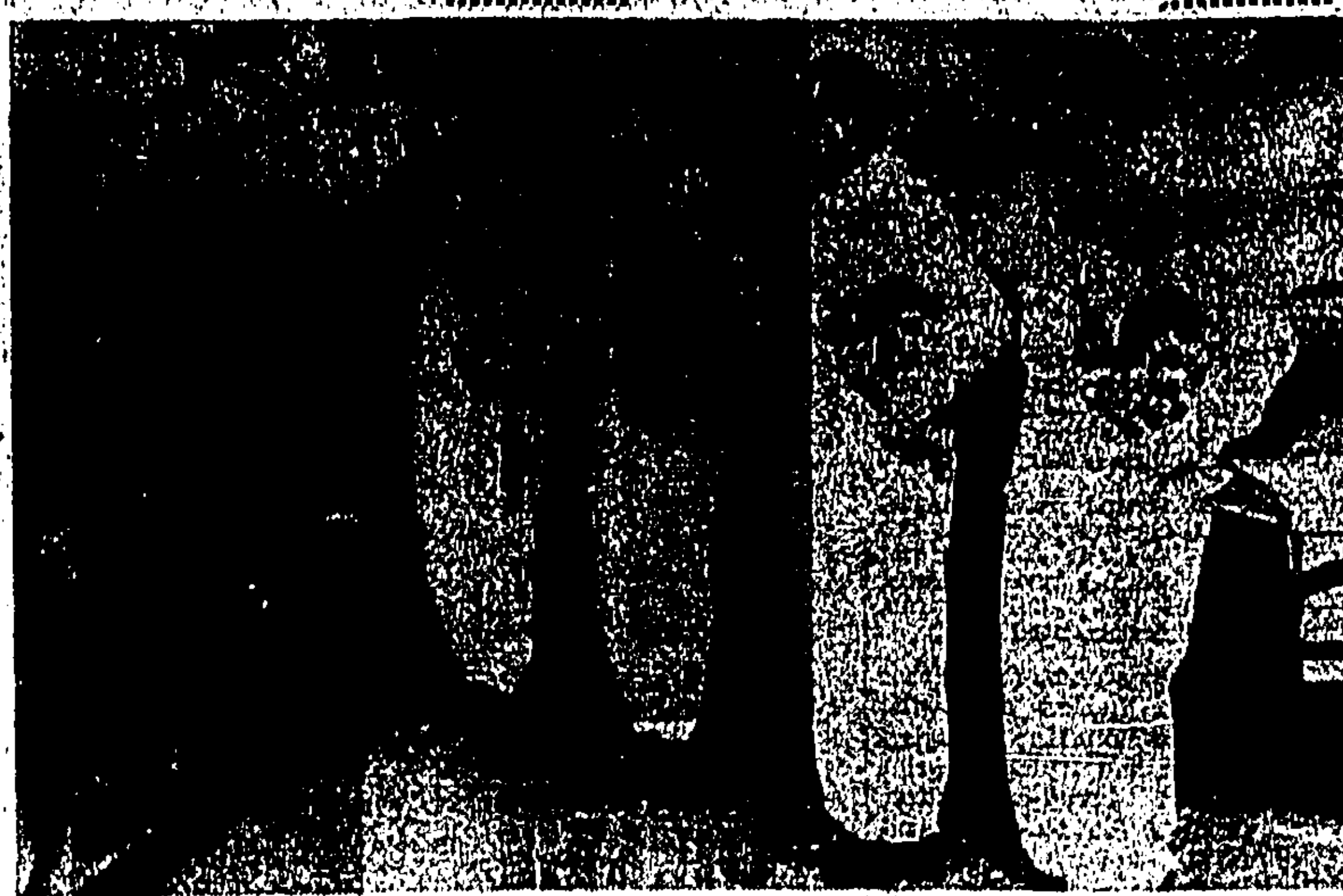
The appeal, issued tonight, was made in a resolution adopted by the Executive of the Poznan District Party Committee yesterday.

It also asked for "a thorough examination of the tragic Poznan incidents" and called for the "liquidation of all remnants from the period of the cult of personality" (the Stalin period).

There are strong right-wing National Democratic and Christian Democratic (Catholic) elements in Poznan.

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King Baudouin Inspects Belgian Air Force



King Baudouin of Belgium is pictured with four Meteor jet pilots, when making a tour of an airfield near the Belgian capital, in connection with Belgian Air Force celebrations.—Express Photo.

Japan Shipbuilding Lead Increases

London, Oct. 24.

Japan again enhanced her position as the world's second biggest shipbuilding nation next to Great Britain, during the third quarter of this year, according to Lloyds Register of shipbuilding returns published here today.

The returns show that Japan not only increased her lead over all other countries except Britain in tonnage under construction, but again surpassed all countries, including Britain, in tonnage launched.

Lloyds says that "tonnage launched and tonnage commenced in this country (Britain) so far this year have been exceeded in Japan by 33 per cent and 50 per cent respectively."

World Construction

A total of 1,501 ships of 100 tons or more, totalling 7,449,310 tons gross, were under construction throughout the world during the quarter.

Of this, 333 ships, grossing 2,077,976 tons, were being built

in Britain. A total of 144 ships, grossing 1,192,745 tons were being built in Japan and 250 ships totalling 823,263 tons were being constructed in Germany.

Previous Quarter

Vessels being built in Britain accounted for 27.9 per cent of world tonnage under construction during the quarter. Those being built in Japan and Germany accounted respectively for 16.01 per cent and 11.05 per cent.

British tonnage under construction showed an increase of 49,844 tons compared with the previous quarter. Japanese and German tonnage built rose during the same period by 76,255 tons and 16,584 tons respectively.—Reuter.

JUDGMENT VALID

The Hague, Oct. 23.

THE International Court of Justice today confirmed the validity of the judgments handed down by the Administrative Tribunal of the International Labour Organisation at the request of four Americans, dismissed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation.

The UNESCO Executive Council had asked the International Court to rule on the competence of the Administrative Tribunal in the matter.

The four Americans, David Leff, Peter Duberg, Mrs. Claire Wilcox and Mrs. Bernstein—had asked for a judgment from the Tribunal last year after they had been dismissed for refusing to answer an American Government questionnaire on their political activities.

The International Court confirmed the competence of the Administrative Tribunal by 10 votes to 3, and by the same majority declared that the validity of the judgments could no longer be contested.—France-Press.

Economic Assistance Advocated For Free Poles

New York, Oct. 23.

Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, today stated that he believed the United States should take the Polish situation before the United Nations "if Soviet pressure continues and the Polish Government wishes it."

Speaking before 20,000 persons at New York's Madison Square Garden, Stevenson added: "I believe further that we should be prepared to join other nations in offering economic assistance to a free government of Poland."

The Democratic presidential candidate said Stevenson's "support for responsible action on the part of our government which will help to move Poland and the indomitable Polish people closer to freedom."

penetrated the Middle East as the Czars couldn't in 300 years of persistent effort."

"It is not good news that Syria is threatened by a Communist coup. It is not good news that the Western oil interests so vital to western Europe, are threatened by the fires of nationalism."

"And it is not good news—that our relations with our oldest and strongest allies, Britain and France, are more fragile than they have been in a generation."

Apostles Of Peace

Stevenson again said he shared President Eisenhower's opinion that the latest letter of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was an interference in the electoral campaign and the politics of the United States.

On the other hand, he added: "Yet I regret that Mr. Eisenhower has once more enabled the Russians to present themselves as apostles of peace." Stevenson said he thought the "nauseous world" awaited "positive action" on the question of ending hydrogen bomb tests.

Stevenson added: "If the Russian offer is a fake, let us call their bluff. If it is genuine, so much the better."

Recalling Eisenhower's remark that there had been "good news" concerning the Suez Canal crisis, Stevenson commented ironically: "My friends, there is no good news about the Suez. There is no good news about the Middle East."

Not Good News

Stevenson said: "It is not good news. In fact, it is very, very bad news—that the Soviets have in a few months

Safeguards

Stevenson declared that the United States had "a natural interest in the nation of Israel." He said "the first premise of any Middle Eastern policy is that Israel is here to stay and that she must have the arms, the economic support and the diplomatic guarantees necessary to assure her independence and integrity."

Returning to his earlier statement on the necessity of ending hydrogen bomb tests, Stevenson said: "The only question, it seems to me, is whether we can do so without endangering our national defence, because we must have a defence establishment second to none—until that day when our enemies come to their senses and agree upon the enforceability of safeguards for disarmament."—France-Press.

CHANGE OF VOICE!

Christchurch, Oct. 23.

THE saccharine sentimentality of modern crooners, both the false-toned males and the deep-toned sexy females, was criticised by Professor Keith Falkner, examiner of the Royal Schools of Music in Christchurch.

"Present day male singers are sounding more and more feminine and the women more and more masculine," said Professor Falkner.

"The men sing in a strange sort of falsetto and the women slur and drag words to stir the emotions."

He classed modern crooners as more likely to do music harm than good.

He was non-committal of the possible harmful effects of rock 'n' roll music ("I have never heard it, so I cannot say").

PERCUSSIVE

"I gather from Sir Malcolm Sargent's remarks and from what I've read that the rock 'n' roll craze is merely another manifestation of the modern enthusiasm for the percussive type of music.

"There is nothing new about it. These primitive percussive rhythms have excited people throughout the ages.

"Twenty years ago it was the old sentimental ballads that provided an outlet for the emotions. These, at the much less pleasant saccharine sentimentality of the crooners and percussive music."

Professor Falkner and his fellow examiner Dr. C. Thornton Lofthouse are in Christchurch to conduct the diploma examinations of the Royal School of Music—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3. Worried (4).
7. Punctuation mark (5).
8. Leave out (4).
9. Greedy (4).
10. Take the chair (7).
12. Sign (4).
13. Speak (5).
14. Bang (4).
15. Mixture (5).
16. Welcome (5).
22. Black (4).
23. Duck down (5).
24. Immense (4).
25. Swindles (7).
30. Versatile (4).
31. Bill of sale (4).
32. Trap (4).
33. Remainder (4).

DOWN

1. Accumulation (5).
2. Comfort (7).
4. Fastener (5).
5. Fuss (4).
6. Heat (4).
9. Husband of an apple-woman (4).
11. Angry (5).
13. Bearing (4).
14. Naked (4).
16. Declined (5).
17. Old (4).
18. Percolate (4).
20. Dominating (7).
22. Revise (4).
24. Thoughts (5).
25. Kernel (5).
27. Detail (4).
28. Good (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Stolid, 7. Mete, 9. A-mix, 10. Nave, 11. Name, 13. Discovers, 15. News, 16. Roam, 19. Difference, 22. Erce, 24. Erce, 25. Bliss, 26. Feet, 27. Sudden, Down: 3. Trice, 5. Lame, 6. Danger, 8. Entrance, 9. Stam, 8. Evade, 12. Tense, 13. Dingo, 14. Camels, 17. Adore, 18. Offray, 20. Habit, 21. Nuts, 23. Rest.

A-Commission Members Elected

United Nations, Oct. 23.

Japan, Argentina, Egypt, Indonesia, Pakistan and Peru were today elected members of the preparatory commission for the international atomic energy agency. Elections took place at the last meeting of the conference on the agency's statute.

Altogether 80 nations had the right to vote in the election. Argentina received 75 votes, Japan 70, Egypt 66, Peru 49, Indonesia 47 and Pakistan 46.

Twelve other member-nations automatically become members of the preparatory commission, as a result of an annex to the agency's statute adopted today.

These are: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Portugal, South Africa, the United States and the USSR.—France-Press.

Gen. Piggott To Meet Hatoyama

London, Oct. 23.

Major-General Francis Piggott, 73, who served for many years in Japan before the last world war and is an expert on Japanese affairs, will pay a courtesy call on Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, the Japanese Premier tomorrow morning.

Mr. Hatoyama, 73, had no official engagements here today and will not be attending the dinner given by Mr. Nishi, the Japanese Ambassador, in London.

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Rolex celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade the time is a second joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution.

For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and clog the vital oil.

The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Gleits made world headlines in 1927 by swimming the English Channel with an Oyster on her wrist. Perhaps even Mr. Wilsdorf did not dream in 1927

Rolex would develop Oysters that can go down wherever man can go. Yet they have. Witness the fact that the Navies of three great nations use Rolex for special underwater activities.

Rolex have such unshakable confidence in the present Oyster case that they guarantee it unconditionally—against everything but brute force.

Very briefly, any Rolex Oyster is guaranteed proof against water, gas, dust, dirt, powder, condensation, and pressure to a depth of 165 feet (50m) under water (except for the new, ultra-flat dress Oyster models, which are guaranteed to 66 ft. (20m)). It provides complete protection for the fine and incredibly accurate movement it contains.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE 1957 models at the Gubbins Motor Show have been designed to produce a car so easy to drive that you don't have to do anything much except avoid things. And people, of course.

In the Super G one-piece control fully automatic transmission model, you press the pedal once to start, twice to stop, and three times to go into reverse.

The power-operated steering, power-operated windows, and a power-operated motor seat which, at the touch of a button, will open the door and put a new passenger into the road.

There is also the sleep-whisper model in which the driver lies in full length on a comfortable bed holding a steering wheel mounted on a long horizontal column. By an ingenious arrangement of mirrors he has a clear view of the road in all directions.

This model is particularly useful in traffic jams. The driver can turn over and go to sleep for hours until a buzzer with him that he holds in his hand wakes him.

The Gubbins family estate car is now like a bedroom, kitchen, and bathroom on wheels.

Power-operated seats turn themselves into bunk beds and a power-operated electric cooking stove raises itself high enough when you open the hood to cook when you wish. There is also a power-operated arm which provides hot milk for the children and hot tea for the family. At the turn of a switch, the car can be used as a mobile office for a travelling salesman.

Price, with purchase tax, £2,550. With heater, £3,250. With electric stove, £3,750. With electric whisky, £4,550. With wheels, £5,250.

STATELY HOME

WHILE half the world is wondering what is going to happen about the Suez Canal, a reader of "The Lady" is watching who shall pour tea at a family gathering in one of England's stately homes.

The expert on etiquette applies:

"In theory a married woman has precedence over unmarried ones, and if there is little difference in age between the three and also if the sister-in-law visits as often as the sisters, then I think she should go out. If, on the other hand, the two unmarried sisters visit more frequently, then I would say it is for the older of them to do this, particularly if she should be considerably older than the sister-in-law."

Got it? I thought you hadn't. I will try to explain.

There is some bewildered man, hereinafter known as the brother who is being visited by relatives. He wants his tea and is waiting for somebody to pour it out.

An unmarried relative lifts the pot but is stopped by a

married relative who claims precedence.

Then a sister-in-law grabs the pot because she says she visits the brother as often as his sisters, and the two unmarried sisters call her a liar.

The unmarried sisters quarrel about their ages, and in the ensuing tussle for the pot one gets cracked and screams. After that they all scream, fighting like demented cats.

Cakes, hot scones, and dishes of jam are hurled about the room. The brother, dodging the missiles and trying to grab a bit of bread-and-butter, looks over the tea-table and trends on. However, his Great Dane Rover goes mad and bites all the women. They get robes, no mid, and bite each other.

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She stepped down one rung and sat there washing her feet. I increased my offer to boiled rabbit every day for a week.

She moved down another rung and began a complete toilet, starting at her tail.

Was she holding out on me for chicken, duck, goose, rump steak, sole, salmon?

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liberty and adopt sterner methods. I lowered my left foot and exerted gentle pressure on her back.

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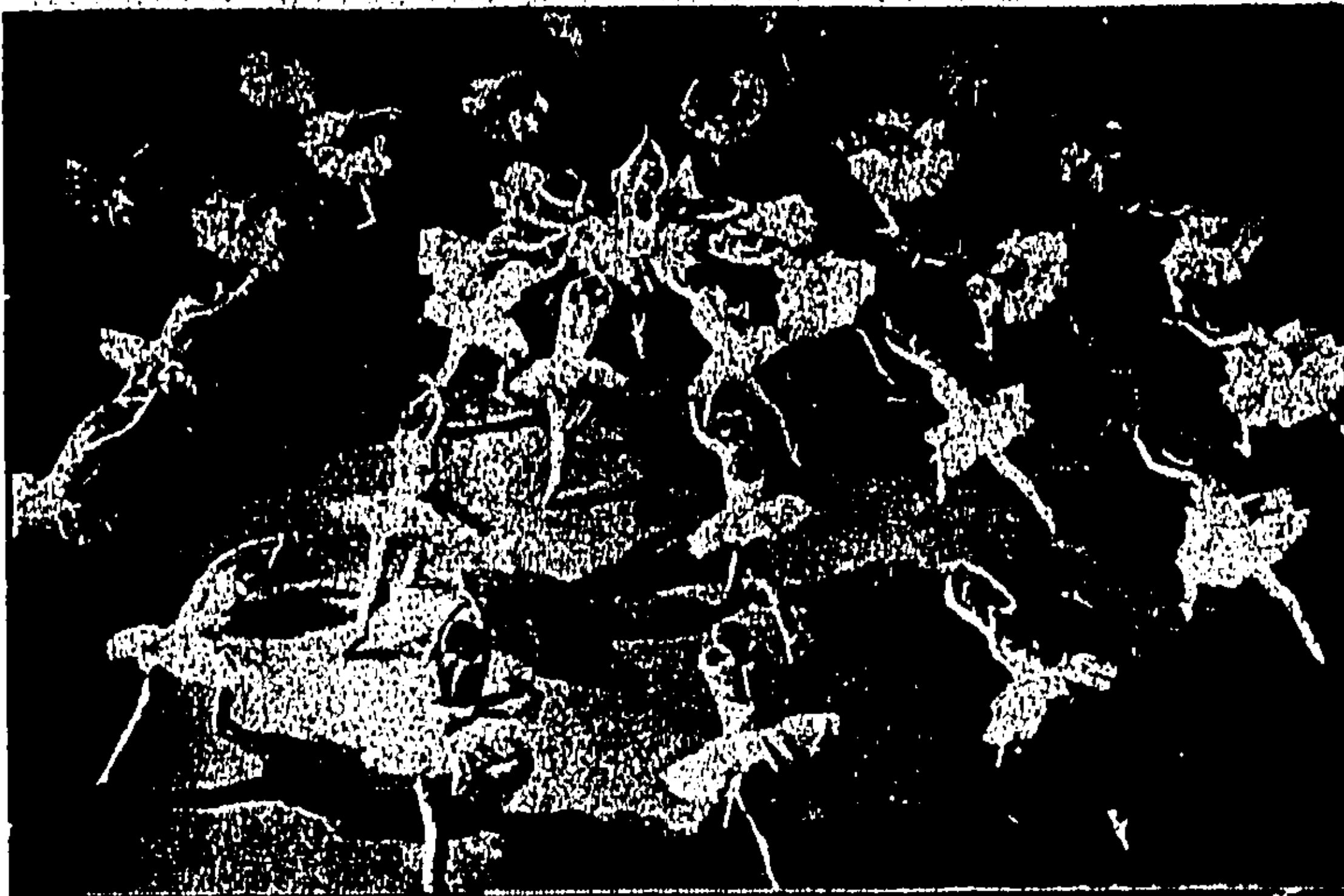
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NEW U.S. EATING CRAZES

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Washington. WHEN my favourite restaurant produced "pickled English cockles" as a speciality the other night (and very nice they were too), I fell to wondering on the exotic foods which Americans now eat as a matter of course.

Last Christmas, for example, a Chicago importer flew in 30 emergency crates of grasshoppers to meet an unusually brisk festive demand. Nor was the Chicago dealer exploring a unique avenue of food, for in grocery shops throughout any major city in America you can pick up a tin of grasshoppers just as easily as a packet of peanuts. More easily sometimes.

Delving into this food phenomenon, I discovered that one of the reasons for the popularity of grasshoppers as a crisp cocktail accompaniment is that they are reasonably priced. It costs the equivalent of just 3s. 6d. for a 5½ oz. tin, which is fair enough, considering what a plate of grasshoppers will do conversationally for one dinner.

• **FRIED BEES** WHEN I asked my favourite greeter to give a reason for the grasshopper craze, he told me that it could be attributed to the average American's desire for "new" and different foods. He told me further that grasshoppers have nothing on the "new" dishes that will be coming up any day now.

When I asked him to explain, he showed me a list of big names in the food importing business and revealed that at least half a dozen of them were negotiating for the mass import from the Orient of French fried bees as well as fried (African) ants, backed up by a similar species covered in chocolate from South America. All of which (with the addition of octopus ink soup from Japan and fried "from Mexico" is not to say that there isn't a two-way traffic in these doubtful delicacies.

Ever since a go-ahead Floridian pondered on his stunt for publicising his rattlesnake farm (and came up with timed rattlesnake) snake meat has been booming in popularity and has recently "come out" in a popular "family size." At the same time I have often been tempted to include a bear steak or two in my week-end shopping basket, not to mention a goodly portion of barbecued buffalo. Both "buffalo" and rattlesnake are major exports.

• **NEVER AT LOSS** NOB is the thing the end (or even the beginning) of the new foods that are different. In order to guarantee that America's housewives of tomorrow are never at a loss for the odd snack-to-bring fame to their kitchen, the local schools hereabouts are even including the new-style recipes in their cookery classes. I know, this only too well, for it is a habit in the Johns family that at least one day a week we risk our health and figures by sitting down to one of our school's "dangerous" latest classroom creations.

The "other" day, we were tempted to sit down to what Caroline, blandly described as "dagos pie." Rather than portray our dismal linguistic ignorance, we just accepted the offer. It was only later, when Caroline went out of the room and both my husband and I pounced for the nearest encyclopedia, that we discovered that dagos means—yes, those grasshoppers again!

Two Weeks To Go And The American Election Hots Up

ADLAI'S H-BOMB PLEA JOGS IKE INTO ACTION

By RENE MacCOLL



Republican symbol
The elephant.

Yes, this is the big-time stuff all right. Full treatment, all the rappings of American politics at its most flamboyant.

Of course, this turn of events has got the Democrats crowding. Only last month Ike announced, with cold distaste, "I have no intention of going barnstorming during this campaign."

Well, everyone is now saying, if this is not barnstorming, just what is it?

Reporters have been teasing Jim Hagerity, popular Press secretary to Eisenhower, about it. "Say, Jim," said one, "is not this a little bit of a barnstorm?"

Hagerity pursed his prim lips. "No, no," he declared, straight-faced. "I do not know just how to describe it—just a political trip."

Timing

THE Republican campaign strategists are cannily timing Ike's big city appearances to take place during lunchtime and in the evening rush hours, thus ensuring that the biggest possible crowds are out on the streets as the Ike motorcade goes by.

And in Los Angeles Ike will make an appearance in the vast Hollywood Bowl, a tremendous auditorium normally devoted to symphony concerts.

Nearly all the Ave Mid-Western and Far Western states in which Ike will deliver his seven major speeches are regarded as "sensitively arenas." The Republicans privately concede that the Democrats have a very good chance not only of carrying these states in the presidential election but also of grabbing off the vital Senate seats into the bargain.

Indeed, in the states of Washington, Oregon, and California, the fight for the Senate is so close that Ike's

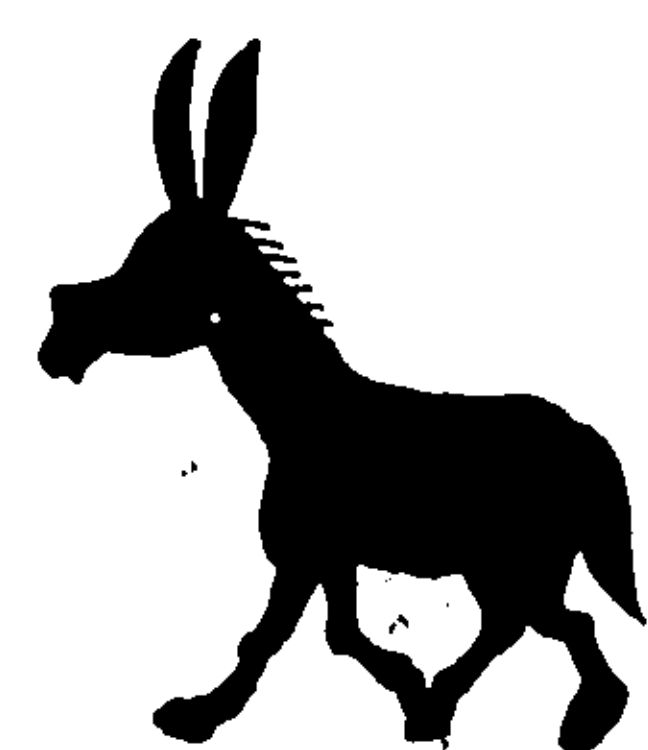
however's personal appearance may just tip the balance in favour of the Republicans.

In Minnesota Ike will have to try to mend his fences with the farmers, who contend that they are the Cinderellas of otherwise prosperous America.

A recent painstaking survey of many kinds of voters has refounded the pundits on one important aspect of this election.

The experts had thought that Ike's health and Stevenson's divorce would be sure to influence the way people voted.

But not so, apparently. Men and women alike seem to be shrugging off both facts with a "So what?"



Democrat symbol
The donkey.

There is no doubt that a particularly poisonous slander about Stevenson is going the rounds—one of those rumours which it is almost impossible to scotch—and it may be doing him some harm.

But, as of now, Stevenson is on the attack. In fact, he has gone so far in his war of nerves again Ike to announce plans for his inauguration as President next January if he wins.

POSTSCRIPT—Ike made the first speech of his tour in Minneapolis, Minnesota's biggest city, and took a swipe at Stevenson for introducing the H-bomb into the campaign.

As usual the polite Eisenhower did not name his rival. But he did not have to be a genius to recognise his target.

Ike also criticised the Democrats for charging that the Republicans were against the "little farmer."

THE FACE OF THE "FIRST CITY" IS CHANGING:

SO MANY PEOPLE NOW LIKE "LIVING HIGH"

By R. M. HOGG

SURVEYS recently made show quite clearly that a change in its future scene is on the way in London, first city of the British Commonwealth.

Greater development of high buildings is likely there, say the town planners, and this will apply to both residential and commercial buildings.

It is a trend which must undoubtedly come about in other crowded cities in the future.

This is the London, picture. Three-quarters of the buildings there today are four storeys or less. Only in the inner areas and district centres do the higher blocks occur. Even so, there are very few buildings over one hundred feet in height. Church steeples and architectural features in public buildings are the exceptions.

In London, public opinion has "snagged" high development in the past rather than legal or constitutional problems. The London County Council has the power to limit the height of buildings (consent is needed to go above 100 feet), and since

1890, when the powers were granted to limit height, there has been little change legally.

Since the war, however there has been a change. Generally, although not entirely, throughout the metropolis, it has come about that there is no objection in principle to building over 100 feet provided that the sites are right. Research has shown that there are many parts where blocks can climb to the skies for three hundred feet.

Proposals for high buildings are in many plans for London now. On the south bank of the River Thames an office building 300 feet high will rise amid a group of 100-foot buildings. Also proposed is a properly block that will shoot up 27 storeys.

In the residential areas, blocks of flats 11 storeys in height are being built, and further schemes are under consideration.

Many people in London like "living high." Ninety percent of Londoners now living on the "ceiling" of the great area of the

huge metropolis do not want to live on a lower floor.

"The high life for us," they say.

They like the extensive views, the cleaner air, the increased light and sunshine, the feeling of space and openness.

Twenty-eight percent of folk in the centre 'sandwich' of the blocks want to go to higher floors, the top floor being preferred. On the 'lower decks,' where families with children live, few want to go higher for obvious reasons. They want a greater sense of safety for the children—although nowadays safety precautions are strict.

True, many Londoners hanker after a garden, and the policy has been to provide houses rather than flats; but there have been, and are, severe limitations on carrying out that policy in great cities like London. As a result, a third of the 92,000 homes provided by the London County Council since the war have been flats. A number of 11-storey blocks are occupied of being built, and, moreover, 10-storey blocks of flats have been approved. They will go up in the near future.

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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A RECENT headline announcing "Half Egg Scheme Goes On" threw the Pickers and Grinders Association into confusion.

A spokesman said: "If half eggs are to be graded, each half of each egg will have to be sorted separately, and the question will arise whether it is the poultry-farmer or the overlayer at the forwarding centre who is responsible for cutting the eggs in two." A retailer said: "The half egg scheme is ludicrous. My customers are used to buying the whole egg. A market said: "If the halves of different eggs get mixed up, the dates stamped on them will mislead."

A tall Eskimo

DEAR SIR,
I am a short Eskimo, and I would like to eat this magic biscuit, and so grow taller. I could then step over whales, instead of having to crawl underneath them or wait for them to move away. You say tall people would not be in the light. But I have told you who sleeps in a vertical and with his head through a hole in the roof. It is not very comfortable for him, but one can't have everything, can one?
A. M. Wai

Transmuting

A TRANSMUTING act, which does, in alchemy, what cannot be done by the old method of alchemy. I have had made that clear. It eliminates the ordinary progression from one coin to another by skipping alternate coins, and then returning to them. But transmuting is not merely this. It is also an attempt to add odd and even numbers to reduce the whole operation of alchemy to automatic selection, thus making it a mathematical certainty that not more than one coin out of every two will be passed over temporarily, while not less than one out of every two is being dealt with.

Frustrated youth

THE recent clash outside a film theatre between 4,000 "dancers" and 6,000 screaming girls and boys who had gathered to see Trivia Tansy and Dawn Kodjare resulted in a seven-hour traffic hold-up in the neighbourhood. After ambulances had taken away

the police casualties and fire brigades had dealt with burning buildings, the two groups fraternised, and "dancing" and window-smashing continued. Four arrests were made, and two men were fined one and fourpence halfpenny each.

Oh, I say, look here!

Her pink lacquered finger-nails... clasped with her grey Puritan dress with starched white collar and cap.
(Gossip paragraph.)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Defence Sets Bad Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST experts would place North hand rather than raise to two spades. North was afraid that the hand "belonged" to the enemy, and he hoped that his own two spades would talk him out of it.

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned his low heart. East won with the king of hearts and had to find the correct defence immediately.

East was tempted to return a club, but he properly hit upon a trump return instead. South won with the ten of spades and returned another heart to East's ace. East led his remaining trump to dummy's nine, whereupon declarer led a low club from the dummy and pressed the ten from his own hand. Unfortunately for South, West was able to win the trick and return the only missing trump. This removed the last trump from dummy and South had to

NORTH 24
▲ K 94
♥ 109
♦ 109642
♠ J72

WEST 832
♥ 874
♦ KQJ5
♠ KQ4

EAST 70
♥ AK632
♦ 873
♠ 985

SOUTH (D)
♥ AQJ105
♦ QJ5
♠ A1063
East-West vul
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K

lose another club trick and thus go down one trick. South would make his contract if East returned a club after winning the first heart. South would play a low club, and West would win with the queen. West would return a trump, and declarer would give up a second heart trick. Declarer would win the next trump return, discard a club from dummy on the queen of hearts, cash the ace of clubs, and ruff a club in dummy. This would establish South's last club, after which South would have no trouble in making the rest of the tricks.

♥ CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass
2 Spade Pass
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 175 ♠ 176 ♠ 177 ♠ 178 ♠ 179 ♠ 180 ♠ 181 ♠ 182 ♠ 183 ♠ 184 ♠ 185 ♠ 186 ♠ 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FIRST TEST

Sustained Pace Bowling
By Ray Lindwall Helps
Aussies To Beat India

MADRAS, Oct. 23. A fine spell of sustained pace bowling by Ray Lindwall today helped Australia to win the first Test against India by an innings and five runs with more than a day to spare.

Final scores were: India 161 and 153, Australia 319. Two more five-day Tests will be played in the series before the Australians, who earlier had visited England and Pakistan, wind up their seven-month tour.

In a long spell of 100 minutes after lunch, Lindwall wrecked India's hopes of saving the game when he took five wickets for 19 runs in 115 over, six of which were maidens.

The left bowler, who had to retire with a stomach complaint earlier in the match, finished the innings with seven wickets for 44 runs, the best performance of his successful Test career.

The Indians seemed likely to force the tourists to bat again when at lunch with six wickets left, they were 65 runs behind. The chase began when off-spinner, Ian Johnson, bowled a fast ball in the third over after the interval. Ramchand, who scored 28 with powerful pulls and square cuts, had shown that the Australian bowlers could be hit by batsmen equipped with the correct technique.

When Lindwall disposed of Ramchand and Ashraf, India had no hope of saving the match. SRI, Kripal Singh, who was 20 not out at the end, and Ghulam Ahmed and Gupta almost succeeded in making Australia bat again.

Umaran, normally a ferocious batsman, played so effectively that in a day of two and a half hours he scored only 25 runs before smacking Lindwall into the name of cricketkeeper Gill Langley.

Through the Australians always had a firm grip on the game, after winning the first Test, the Australian batsmen once again showed that they were vulnerable to spin. Given adequate support in the field, the Indian spinners may yet have a chance of saving the series in the two remaining Tests.

India's selection committee met tomorrow to name the team for the Second Test, beginning on Monday at Friday.

Final scores in the cricket Test between Australia and India were India 161 and 153, Australia 319.

THE SCOREBOARD

India, Second Innings, 153

Mahad, c Langley, b Lindwall 11

Roy, c Harvey, b Lindwall 9

Tamhane, c Crawford, b Benaud 25

Mahadkar, b Crawford 5

Manohar, b Johnson 28

Adhikari, b Johnson 26

Kripal Singh, not out 20

Patel, b Lindwall 0

Ghulam Ahmed, c Borge, b Lindwall 13

Gupta, b Lindwall 16

Extras 163

Total Bowling 163

O M R W

Lindwall 22.5 9 43 7

Crawford 12 6 18 1

Benaud 20 5 59 1

Johnson 9 5 15 1

—Reuter.

Joe Lucy Beaten

On Points By

Frenchman

LONDON, Oct. 23.

Guy Gracia, French lightweight, outpointed Joe Lucy of London, the British champion, over ten rounds at the Royal Albert Hall here tonight.

Lucy was down for two counts, both from right-hand punches. He was half the round and was sent rolling on the canvas for nine in the seventh.

Sammy McCarthy of London, former British Featherweight champion, beat Johnny Miller, the North Shields lightweight. The referee stopped their ten rounds contest midway through the sixth round.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th and Sunday 27th October, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin Interval of one hour is after the Second Race (1.00 p.m.), the Third Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Admission Badges issued for the 13th and 15th October are valid for the 20th and 27th October respectively.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets excluding Kwangtung Handicap may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Almeida Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day and 10.00 a.m. on the Second Day of the Race Meeting.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

In view of the postponement of the First Race Meeting, the sale of tickets has been re-opened and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap now scheduled to be run on 27th October, 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY RELATE. TICKETS NOT EXCHANGED WITHIN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards

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Batting Practice
For The MCC

PAARL, Cape Province, Oct. 23.

The MCC gained excellent batting practice for the tougher matches ahead when they opened their South African cricket tour with a two-day game against Boland South-Western districts today.

They hammered the steady but inexperienced country attack to score 385 for eight wickets declared in 285 minutes, and then claimed two of the home

side's wickets for 25 runs before the close.

Alan Oakman, lanky Sussex all-rounder, and Peter May, the captain, led the quest for runs with a dashing third wicket stand of 121 in 81 minutes. At times their scoring rate was three runs a minute. May fell to a skier when 88, which included 10 fours. Oakman hit 87 in a stay of two hours 20 minutes.

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JOHN HEWIE
tells:
'MY GREATEST
GAME'

JOHN HEWIE, lean ankle of a footballer who has been full-back, centre-half, wing-half, centre-forward, and Springbok - of all positions for Charlton, has been as successful as any of the many South Africans we have known in football. Here he tells Bob Ferrier of the game which made him an international.

It Was
In
Defeat

Maybe I should call it my most significant game rather than my greatest game, because it brought me my first Scottish cap.

It was last spring, just a couple of weeks before the big Scotland-England international at Hampden Park, and the match was billed "South Africa XI v. Scotland," at Ibrox Park, Glasgow.

I had my first look at Scotland a few years back when I played in the "B" international, Scotland v. England at Edinburgh. Because of my father's birthplace, I was apparently qualified to play for Scotland. No one was more surprised than I.

I guess they didn't much care for me in the Edinburgh match. But at Ibrox, things were better.

The South African team was—Rudman (Liverpool); O'Linn and myself (Charlton); Furdon (Sunderland); Nelsen (Bury); Chamberlain (Charlton); Davies (Luton); Lenny (Charlton); Kitchener (Rangers); Foreman (Brighton) and Hubbard (Rangers).

The Scots were—Younger; Parker; Iles; Evans; Molloy; Glen; Smith; Collins; Ralby; McMillan and Mitchell (Newcastle).

For 20 minutes they walked through us. Let's face it, they were a more skilful team. Then we started to fight them, and in the second half we chased and overtook like mad and made a really good game of it.

We lost only 2-1, and everyone in the South African dressing-room reckoned it was a thoroughly respectable result.

THOROUGHLY I had to face Gordon Smith, a thoroughbred of a winger. We had a tremendous battle, and finished even, which was more than good enough for me, and for the big Glasgow crowd.

They wanted Scotland to win, but they were kind to us, too. My battle with Smith must have impressed the right people. A few weeks later I was chosen to play for Scotland, and to face Tom Finney, at Hampden Park! —(London Express Service).

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SOCCER NEWS

Current International
Players May Not Get Any
More Benefit Matches

By JAMES CONNOLLY

The Football Association is clamping down on the benefit match appearances of the men they regard as current internationals. When clubs apply for permission to hold these games, the FA make it very clear that they don't want England players included.

Stanley Matthews, for instance, is in great demand. He can pull in an extra 10,000 on the gate.

Official view is that as the calls on English stars increase there is danger of them getting too much football. There is also the risk of injury.

Players are diffident about refusing requests from old colleagues. The FA ruling will save them embarrassment.

Why was

REFEREES DESERVE BETTER THAN THIS

International Soccer Must Pay More For Their Skill

Says DON REVIE

I suppose from time to time we all have a moan about the referee. But in my opinion it is about time the man with the whistle had a fair crack of the whip as far as payment for services is concerned.

In Britain I suppose he doesn't do so badly, but I know many refs feel that the legislators in all countries should get together to see that the men in charge of big games get fair payment for their services.

Let me quote you just one or two examples.

A referee at a Home International in this country gets £10. When he goes abroad he gets 60 Swiss francs per day—which is roughly £4 18s. If he is away three days he gets just under £15. Out of this he has to pay hotel bills, meals, and his own air insurance if he flies. I think you'll agree that on some occasions the whistlers have to whistle for their money, because it must cost them east out of their own pocket.

There is no doubt that the European Cup is a little goldmine for referees. Only last year when Milan played Real Madrid (who eventually won the European Cup) I am told the attendance in Milan was 80,000 and in Madrid it was 100,000. Yet I have been told that the refs were allowed about £2 a day pocket money—and of this they have to pay about £1 insurance if they went to the match by air.

So you see the match official, if he was away two days, would have around £2 to spend after paying air insurances both ways. Not a lot, is it, for a man who has to handle 22 players on a football field? Particularly when some of those players may get £400 a man for winning the Cup.

NORMAL BONUSES

Manchester United who are representing England in the European Cup this season will only get normal bonuses. Not for them the fabulous fees running into hundreds of pounds which many of the continental teams pay to their footballers in this Cup competition.

Obviously sooner or later a standard payment should be made—and count me among those who say that referees should be well paid for officiating.

It's easy to say that refs have a good time on these continental jaunts, travelling to foreign countries. That isn't the point. In most cases they take time off work, and at a time when there is urgent need of first-class referees in these prestige matches abroad I say the match official should be recompensed fairly for his skill.

Ireland have Peter Doherty as their team manager. Wales have Jimmy Murphy in charge of their team. And this raises a controversial question: are the Irish and the Welsh working on the right lines by having men connected with League clubs in charge of their national sides? Doherty is of course manager of Doncaster Rovers. Murphy has done wonderful work as right hand man to Matt Busby at Old Trafford. I don't doubt they are both great workers for their respective clubs. But I don't think it is fair to call on men who spend most of their time in League football.

This may sound double-dutch, but I believe the Irish and the Welsh have only found half the answer. It is not fair to League managers suddenly to saddle them with the responsibilities of handling a national side. After all their chief allegiance must be to their own clubs. How can they formulate a policy and plan for the international team? It can only be a part time job, because naturally they are concerned with the week to week

performances of their own team in the League. Eventually I think the pattern of international football in this country will be as follows:

FULL TIME MANAGER

1 A full time team manager working closely with the selector to mould a team to a definite pattern of play.

2 A party of any 22 to 26 players selected as the nucleus of the national side to be kept together. These men, instead of playing against League clubs as now, would stage their own trial games. This would give every one the incentive to fight for a place in the international team and the trials would give a fair guide to current form.

This is the general style followed by many overseas teams both on the continent and in South America. I am firmly

convinced that in the future we in Britain must follow this idea.

CHEEKY MILBURN

What's the greatest goal you've seen this season? A friend of mine says the best he's seen was Jackie Milburn's effort for Newcastle United against Linfield at the opening of the Windsor Park floodlights. Apparently Jackie, inside his own half, beat the centre-half, cut across both full backs, took the ball cheekily up the field on the right and flicked it in. Must watch out for this Milburn move when Manchester City play Newcastle!

Heard about the football club manager who had a bowl of goldfish in his office? "What's this for?" asked the club chairman. "It's a pleasure to see someone opening their mouth without asking for a transfer," replied the manager. (COPYRIGHT)

HORSE RACING

Big Race Again Has A Three-Year-Old Look

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Prelone, Kribi and Comblant, first, second and fifth respectively in the Cesarewitch, were the three leading three-year-olds in the market, though they did not finish in their market order.

The forward running of these second season horses is sure to influence the position of three-year-olds in the Cambridgeshire, because the Cambridgeshire, rather than the Cesarewitch, is a race renowned for three-year-old victories.

Whereas this was the first three-year-old victory in the Cesarewitch since 1951, the Cambridgeshire has been won by a three-year-old for four consecutive years.

At the last call-over the favourite, Money To Burn, was a three-year-old, but the next four in the betting were four or five-year-olds and history suggests that these should be discarded from now on however attractive their form may appear.

DOUBTFUL

In the "first 11" at the last Cambridgeshire call-over there were only three three-year-olds, Polar Lodge and Pierian Spring, being quoted at 20-1 and 20-1 respectively.

The next three-year-olds were Ribambelle and Bright Silk, who is a doubtful starter. Then came Victoria Cross.

Therefore, on the whole, the position of three-year-olds at the moment in the Cambridgeshire market is pretty weak, but it will undoubtedly pay to give all possible three-year-olds serious consideration.

Polar Lodge, for instance, was blamed for making his own bad luck when beaten a neck by Retrial a fortnight ago over the Cambridgeshire course and distance.

Pierian Springs gave a revived display up North at the weekend, and this is not surprising for the going at Ascot—when he started an absurdly short-priced favourite in the Swinley Forest Handicap—was such as to make all form completely unreliable.

After the recent Cesarewitch race I shall certainly not look outside a three-year-old for the winner of the Cambridgeshire. (London Express Service).

AMERICA V. HK SOCCER

U.S. Olympic Team Not Expected To Ask For Expenses Or Cut In Gate

Singapore, Oct. 23. The United States soccer team is to play matches against Hong Kong and Singapore on their way to Olympic Games in Melbourne, the Singapore Amateur Football Association said tonight.

The American team is scheduled to play a Hong Kong team on November 11 and to fly to Singapore to play a Singapore team next day.

A Singapore team is due to leave for Hong Kong on November 1 to take part in the annual Aw Hoe Memorial trophy game. The American team is not expected to take any of the gate or to ask for expenses in either Hong Kong or Singapore. (Reuters).



This week it is a pleasure to welcome the Army footballers to the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade for the first time in the current season.... and to applaud a meritorious achievement that has so far received only the minimum of publicity.

When the First Division match with the Police was cancelled last Sunday it would have been very easy for the team to have sat back and enjoyed an idle week-end, but instead they took on the powerful KMB side in a friendly game at Boundary Street—and what is more—they beat them by 2 goals to 1.

The psychological value of this victory can only be appreciated when it is remembered that during the pre-season preparation period the same team gave the soldiers an unmerciful drubbing on the same ground. If I remember correctly the one-sided match ended with the KMB boys trouncing the Army side by a score of 10-2. While the Army players were left to contemplate what lay ahead when the new season got underway.

This return match was an excellent bit of planning by the Army officials and the victory which the players chalked up should do a lot to restore a sense of comparative values as far as further meetings with the top Chinese clubs are concerned.

ENTERPRISING SOCCER

The Army side played some entertaining and enterprising soccer and goals by Higgins and Martin were good enough to win the game. One of the most encouraging features was the way Higgins, at centre-forward, worried Colony star Lau Tim out of his usual composure.

The line-up was Wilks, Sloan, Hogan, Melmes, Jones, Trotter, Chesterton, Evans, Higgins, Martin and Browning. The continued absence of Mallett from the line-up has caused a lot of speculation but the truth is that the brilliant hard tackling Birmingham City player has been unable to do an abject, but he is now improving.

It was a matter of personal regret that I was unable to attend the boxing tournament staged by 74 LAA Regt RA, at Whitefield Barracks on Monday evening. I am indebted to an eyewitness who tells me that the show was an excellent one from start to finish and forecasts that it will take a very strong team to keep these hard hitting Gomers away from premier honours when the Colony season gets into full swing.

As anticipated Grr McMenemy won his weight, but I think I am right in saying that on this occasion most interest centred on the appearance of Grr Moore who has quickly established a reputation for himself. Moore duly demonstrated the power of his punching and his bout was finished in classic style in very quick time.

This boy certainly knows his pugilistic job and his regiment's good name in the world of boxing looks like being still further enhanced as a result of his prowess.

Army golfers were well represented in the International Cup competition at Fanning at the weekend and although none of them was in the winning Hong Kong side they were members of the teams which collected the minor awards.

Some of them will be back in action again this week-end when the Colony Championships are staged over the same course. The prize for the top title will be a strenuous one. Nevertheless with several soldiers in good form at the moment, who knows, we may have the pleasure of a surprise and see an Army golfer winning the coveted prize.

INTER-UNIT SOCCER

The most popular of the inter-unit football competitions in the Colony are the knock-out tournaments for Major and Minor Units. During the Annual General Meeting of the Army Football Association it was proposed that the initial round of the competitions should be brought forward to an earlier date in the season and according to current reports that is going to be done.

The First Round of both the Major and Minor competitions will be held on November 14 although, appreciating the difficulties of getting all matches played off in the same day, the committee has wisely agreed that first round ties may be played between 12th-16th November by mutual consent of both teams.

Entries for both competitions should be forwarded to Major C. D. Zirkle, MBE, RVC, Camp, Cantonment, Headquarters, and the required fee of 10/- (plus 5/- for each player) should be paid to the same address.

WORLD-CLASS JEFFREY IS DOHERTY PLAN THE OLD MASTER MOULDS A SOCCER GENIUS

By ALAN HOBY

If you have a 17-year-old soccer genius on your books do you mollycoddle him, wrap him in cotton wool, keep him under glass? Or do you master-mind him and mould him the hard way—as that remarkable man Peter Doherty is doing at Doncaster with his prize pupil Alick Jeffrey?

I ask these questions because in Alick James Jeffrey, the 12st, 4lb., 5ft. 11in. son of a local blacksmith, Doherty—a local Doncaster Rovers—has a wonder-boy who could become the greatest inside-forward of them all.

For years England has been searching for a grating goal-gutter with a hammer shot in either foot who can split a defence in one move and fetch and carry until his heart falls out.

And now, by a paradox, Doherty the Irishman believes he has the answer to England's luckiest problem in the husky, handsome, football-mad Jeffrey, who when he was a kid wore out so many pairs of boots kicking at "things" that his mother bought him wooden clogs!

"All that the great ones—Alex James, Raich Carter, Willie Mannion—had over this boy is craft," Doherty told me when I saw him in Doncaster.

KNOW-ALL TYPE

"O.K. But as long as Alick doesn't get a swollen head—he's not the know-all type—he will pick up craft as he goes along. Then watch out! He'll be the greatest ever...."

With characteristic modesty, Doherty omitted to mention that he himself was one of the finest inside-forwards ever—a thrilling, flame-haired star who won 17 caps for Ireland, played for Blackpool, Manchester City, Derby County, and Huddersfield Town, and formed with Carter at Derby one of the deadliest partnerships of all time.

Now, at 43, the unquenchable Peter has plunged into a fresh crusade—a crusade with three major targets:

- To pilot Doncaster into the First Division.
- To win the International Championship for Ireland.
- To groom Alick Jeffrey into an England world-beater.

I will confess that when I first went to Doncaster I suspected the persuasive Mr. Doherty might be doing a Svengali "hypnotising" act with

at right-half in Hills star lineup.

And especially mentioned was Willie Boyd who has left Rangers and is now playing for Hamilton Accies, while a cutting sent recently to me described Fraser as "the best pivot outside League football." It would be possible to field a fine ex-Hongkong side from the ranks of the professional clubs back home.

Jeffrey—that he was master-minding him too much.

But I was quite wrong. Sensible and down-to-earth, Doherty has based Jeffrey's football education on the sound, old-fashioned principles of hard work, personal discipline, and team spirit.

LAZY PLAYERS

"I have no time for lazy players," he told me. "If ever I saw a lazy player of mine 'riding on the step' I would have him up and reprimand him."

"Alick has a hell of a climb yet. Don't forget he over a tremendous lot to the rest of the Doncaster team, as well as to our coach Syd Bycroft and trainer Jack Hodgson."

"From the day he joined the ground staff and swept out the stands they have all 'fathered' him."

What Doherty did not reveal were the many hours he himself had played with Jeffrey in practice games.

How, week by week, he had called him into the office and ironed out his faults. How he had looked after the lad's personal problems and so on.

But a soccer Svengali? Never!

At Alick's home in Rawmarsh, a Rotherham suburb 12 miles from Doncaster, his mother told me:

"His father has always been strict with him, although he's not a difficult boy to handle. He still goes back every week to his school in Haugh Road for voluntary PT."

"He likes music—he has a good singing voice like his father—but definitely no 'pubs' or late hours, except on Saturday. He's in bed most nights by ten."

Finally, there are these priceless pearls of soccer wisdom, culled from 22 years in first-class football, which golden-voiced Peter Doherty keeps handing on to young Jeffrey.

Last week, for instance, the ball didn't run kindly for Alick in the match between the FA eleven and the RAF at Sheffield. As he stood alone and looking a bit depressed after the game, his manager went up to him and said:

"Never mind, Alick. There's always another time—but you must move quicker. Never stand still. You're going to be marked more and more.... It happened to me and it will happen to you. You've got to move all the time.... keep your eye on the ball all the time.... be fighting

and thinking all the time, and never let up."

QUICK MISH WAY

All this and much more, Peter Doherty told Alick Jeffrey in that quick Irish way of his—but nicely, never with rancour.

And Alick, who looks like a man but won't be 16 until January 29—what did he do?

He just stood listening and learning, a strong, fresh-faced boy with the hardest shot and brightest future in football.

I like Alick. I have always liked Doherty, one of the most inspiring bosses I have met.

And if genius, as they say, is an infinite capacity for taking pains, the name Alick Jeffrey will one day be as famous as that of the old master—Peter Doherty.—London Express Service.

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They Chase Talent In Ireland Now

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

So you were shocked by that lucky England draw in Belfast? Well, I've been telling you that these Irish teams are no longer push-overs for other countries. Now they are a match for the best.

In Danny Blanchflower and Jimmy McIlroy they have two of the greatest footballers in the world.

This skill, backed by the fervour that infects every Irishman when he wears a green jersey, makes these Irish teams hard to hold.

Play in the Irish League is improving every year and more and more talent is coming forward.

NEW PLAYERS

English club managers know it, so can you wonder that the trek to find new players is moving from Scotland to Ireland, both north and south? Hardly a week goes by without an English manager dashing off to watch an Irish player. The men they are getting are coming to the front quickly. A perfect example is Dick Keth, of Newcastle.

This was no rush signing. Stan Seymour watched him carefully and noted his progress before stepping in to sign.

Now Keith is reckoned to be a future Billy McCracken, who was no mean performer in the art of full-back play.—London Express Service.

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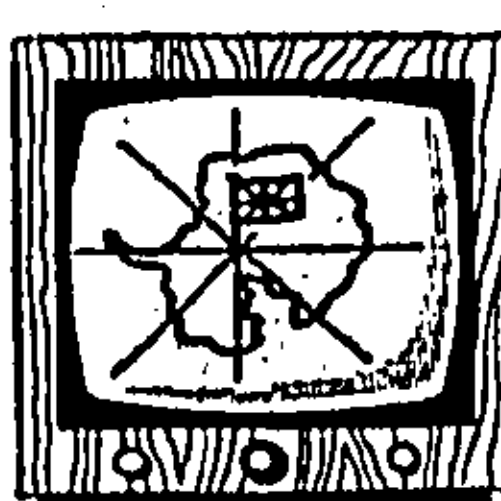
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1 Continent
2 Welsh name
3 Perch
4 Cart for scouts?
5 It's dated
6 Aro thy hoarse?
7 A Norwegian
8 Vehicle
9 A ship
10 Search
11 Journey
12 Gallant man

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DUKE TO VISIT ISLAND OF ONE POLICEMAN INHABITANTS TO STAGE SPECIAL HORSE RACE

Wellington, Oct. 23.
THERE is only one policeman in the
Chatham Islands group, 450 miles east
of Canterbury, New Zealand, where 500
islanders are excitedly awaiting a visit by
the Duke of Edinburgh on December 18.

The group of islands
constitute a county of New
Zealand, and are peopled mainly
by Maoris who depend basically
upon sheep, cattle and fish for
their livelihood.
Practically isolated during
the winter months, the islanders
are awaiting the inauguration
of an air service which will
bring them in a lucrative source
of revenue—that of holiday
makers who will find the
islands within practical reach
of the three-weeks annual
break.

Peace And Quiet
The peace and quiet of this
lonely group is the haven that
many are looking for.
Progress and prosperity have
increased considerably in the
islands over the past few years.

Even though there are only
30 miles of roads in the islands,
327 square miles aggregate,
there were 110 motor-vehicle
registrations this year, which is
over one vehicle to every five
of the population. Five years
ago there was less than half
this number.
Freight charges add anything
up to £100 to the cost price
of a vehicle.
Many government buildings
have sprung up in Waitangi,
the principal settlement of the
islands.

Much Wastage
Islanders look with envy at
the new buildings, but they
delay their own re-building
because they think of the freight
charges added to every foot of
timber and pound of nails.
One of the places which will
be shown to the Duke will be
the cottage hospital, staffed by
a Catholic nursing order and a
doctor attached to the North
Canterbury Hospital Board.
Lack of modern practice and
machinery is the cause of much
wastage of second-class land on
the islands which would nor-
mally be under cultivation.
The Chatham Islands have
about 127,000 sheep. Some
22,000 were exported last year,
as well as 2,742 bales of wool.
Sheep are the main source of
income, and although horses
cattle are exported, the fish
trade represents the only other
sizeable outward trade.
Timber is the Chatham's
main import apart from house-
hold goods.

Nature's Supply
On a lonely island the people
have to make their own sports
and amusements. They have
their rugby and cricket, and
even an annual horse race
under the Rules of Racing.
Nature also supplies them
with sport.
The sea teems with fish, and
on a big lagoon on the main
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Plenty To Do
Time means little to the
islanders. The representative
of law and order, Constable A.
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for three years.
In a law-abiding community,
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responsible for a host of other
minor duties.

Reserved
A few years ago, two hotels
within 200 yards of one another
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500-strong population. Now,
only one remains, its rival
being converted into a general
store.
The friendly but reserved
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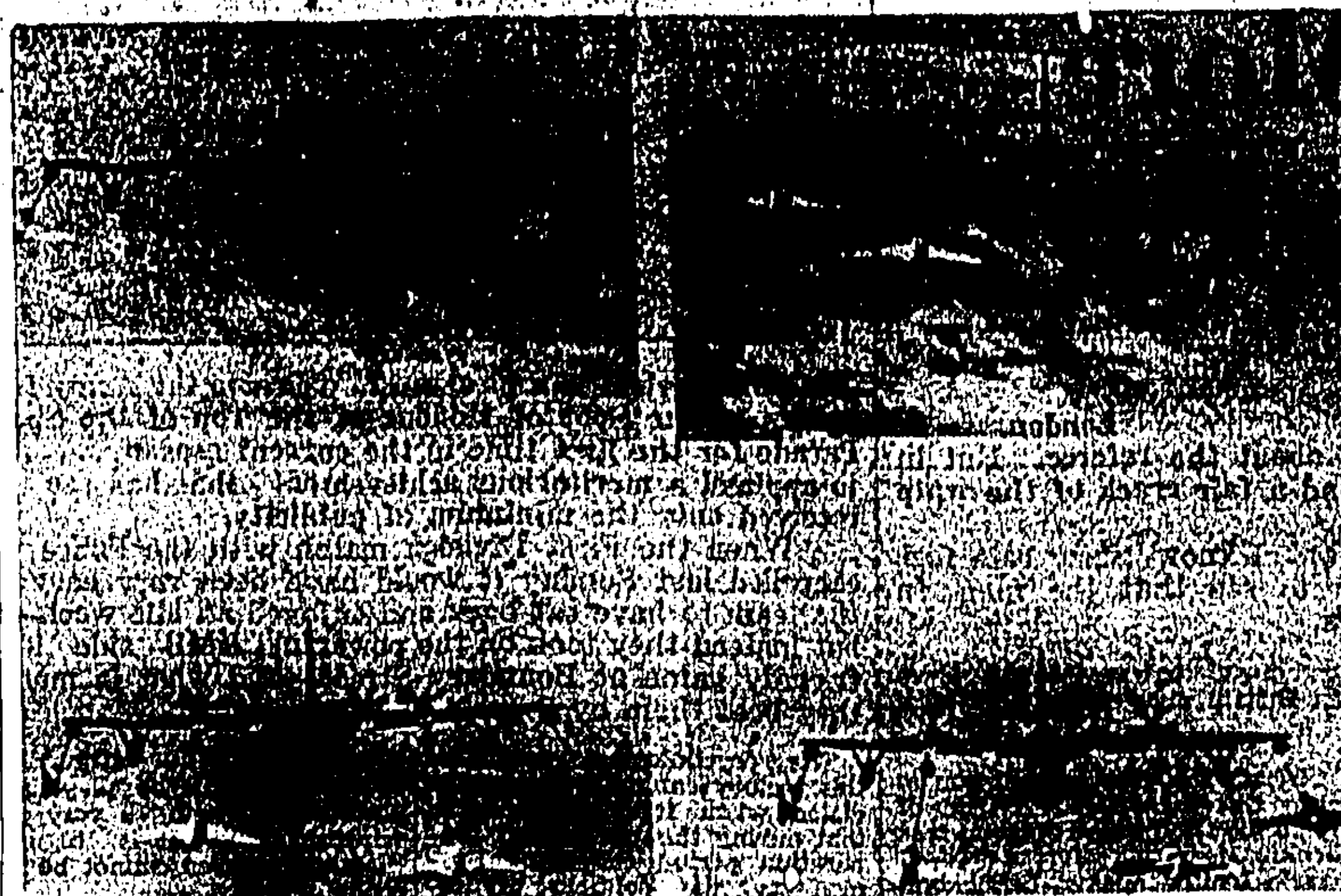
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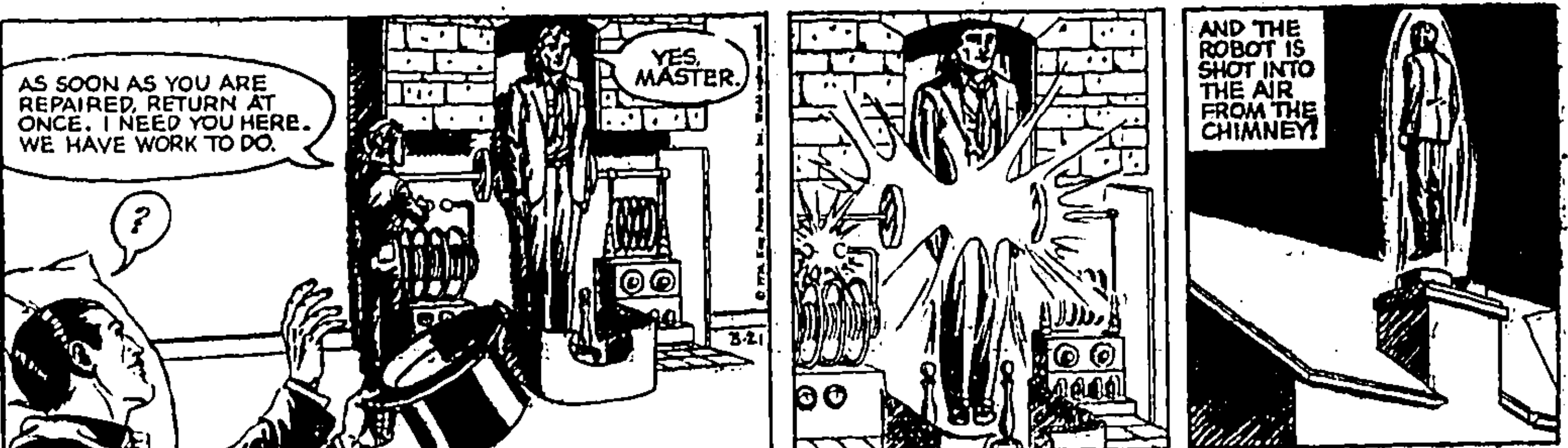
Four US Navy Grumman
Cougars have been
refuelled simultaneously
in flight by a Convair Tradewind.
The first seaplane tanker
capable of such a feat. The
Cougars were refuelled in less
than five minutes, taking on
fuel at the rate of 250 gallons
per minute. The Composite
picture shows, top left; the
first Cougar hooking on; top
right; a second jet move, in
for the hook-on; bottom left
and right; the remaining
Cougars move in to complete
the simultaneous refuelling.—
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Gomulko Man Move Into...

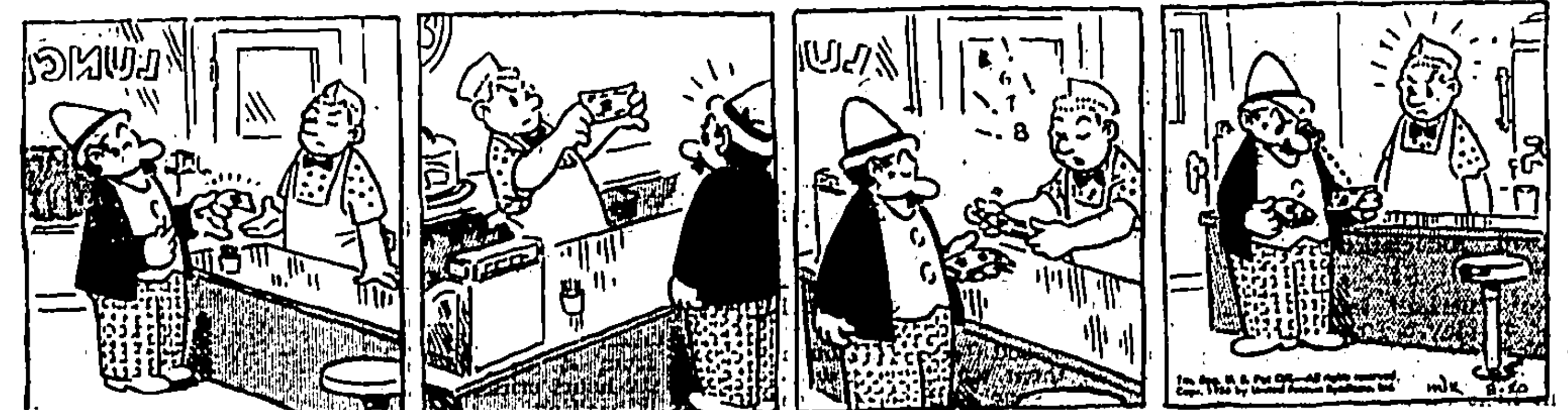
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The town has always been
prominent for its Christian
Democratic and nationalistic
stand and in many ways has
been quite different from the
rest of Poland.
The Poznan meeting was
later reported to have broken
up without incident after Mr
Loga-Sowinski read the Com-
munist Party Chief's letter.
"The people went home," one
eyewitness said later. "There
is going to be no international
incident."
Warsaw radio later reported
that hundreds of thousands of
citizens attended the mass meet-
ing.
The meeting, which was col-
lected by Poznan students, was also
attended by Warsaw students
and representatives of the War-
saw car factory at Zeran, which
on Sunday called for the re-
instatement of Wladyslaw
Gomulka as Communist Party
Chief before he was officially
named to this post.
A mass meeting here of officers,
non-commissioned officers and
civilian employees of the Polish
Air Force today demanded a
change in the methods of work
of the party and political ap-
paratus in the Army. The Polish
news agency, PAP reported.
"We shall not allow the Army
to be separated from the nation.
We demand the full public re-
habilitation of officers still alive
who, though innocent, were con-
demned, and the disclosure of
the names of those officers who
were sentenced to death on the
strength of false accusations.
"Those guilty of violating
legality should be brought to
bear full responsibility for their
acts. We demand a change in
the methods of the party and
political apparatus in the Army,
both in the Chief Political Board
and the Board of Departments.
"We are determined to repel
all nationalistic, anti-semitic and
anti-intelligentsia tendencies, and
declare that we shall firmly
stand by internationalism," the
resolution said, according to
PAP.—Reuters.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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BELGIAN DOWAGER QUEEN TO MEET PEOPLE SHE SAVED

Brussels, Oct. 23.
WHEN the Dowager Queen Elizabeth, grand-
mother of King Baudouin of the Belgians,
visits Israel on October 31, she will see many
people whose lives she saved.

But the 80-year-old, 5 feet
tall, Dowager Queen who has
the reputation of never for-
getting a face, will not
recognize them. They were
children when she saved them
from possible deportation by
the Nazis during World War II.
The Dowager Queen believes
her frail and feminine looks
hide a really a prisoner of
the Nazis in the Royal Palace of
Laeken, near here, who
organized a service which
arranged for hundreds of
Jewish children to be hidden in
orphanages, convents and
private houses throughout the
country. Now they are one of
the reasons Mr. I. Ben-Zvi,
President of the State of Israel,
has invited the Dowager Queen
to spend a fortnight in Israel.

RAISED FAMILY
She also raised a family of
three children, the eldest Prince
Leopold, later King of the
Belgians, Prince Charles, and
Princess Marie-Jose, now wife
of ex-King Umberto of Italy.
The Dowager Queen, a
violinist herself, who has
played duets with her friend,
Yehudi Menuhin, at her palace,
has also played an important
part in the musical life of
Belgium.

QUALIFIED DOCTOR
A heroine of two world wars,
it was in the 1914-1918 War that
Belgians first learned of the
resourcefulness and almost
masculine courage of their
queen. She nursed the
wounded in the front line,
opened and visited hospitals,
including the famous Ocean
Hotel Hospital which became
the most efficient and up-to-
date of any of the Allied
hospitals, and as a qualified
doctor, helped with emergency
operations on wounded men.

The Dowager Queen had
qualified as a doctor before her
marriage while she was living
at the Castle of Posenhofen,
the family home of her parents.
Her father, the Royal Duke
Charles Theodore, was a quali-
fied oculist.

After her marriage to Prince
Albert of the Belgians, she put
her medical knowledge to use
in her adopted country. To
her credit, she has the discovery
of a cure for coal gas poison-
ing, and research in cancer,
tuberculosis and polio-myelitis.
She has set up research centres
and laboratories for the study
of these diseases throughout
Belgium.

In an effort to satisfy her
insatiable quest for knowledge,
she studied botany, yoga,
oriental religions, music,
sculpture, painting, photography,
weaving and ornithology.

She established the "Palais
Des Beaux Arts" here, where
the world's finest musicians
came to give concerts. It was
there that the Belgian Govern-
ment paid a warm tribute to
her on her recent 80th birthday
by arranging a concert by
Yehudi Menuhin. Through-
out her life, she has given every
encouragement to Belgian
musicians, including them
among her closest friends and
frequently organising informal
musical parties.

She is fond of sports—golf,
swimming, riding, and mountain
climbing. It was, indeed, this
later sport, a pleasure she
shared with her husband, that
brought her the great tragedy
of her life.

WITHDREW
When King Albert was killed
in a hunting accident in
1934, she almost lost the will to
live.
Like Britain's Queen
Victoria, she shut herself up in
the Royal Palace, and withdrew
from public life for three years.
For the first time in her life,
she looked older—older than she
does today.

Typically, it was to help
others that she gave up her
solitude. Her first public
appearance after her husband's
death was a trip to comfort
widows after a Belgian mine
accident.

Now at 80, living alone in
her Chateau at Stuyvenberg,
near here, she is as energetic as
ever, taking an early morning
cold bath, getting excited about
trips, her helicopter to Paris,
and talking for hours to her
musical and artistic friends.

BRIGHT EYES
She is always out and about
helping by her presence and
her practical knowledge the
creation of medical centres and
artistic schemes.
Looking slim, and somehow
boyish with her bright eyes and
mop of curly grey hair, she still
loves to travel and often visits
Italy, Spain, or Luxembourg.
Everywhere she goes, she is
greeted as a well loved friend.
—China Mail Special.

PACIFIC ISLAND FOR SALE

Sydney, Oct. 23.
A sunny South Pacific island of
800 acres is for sale. But the
owner wants more than
£244,500 (£238,000 sterling)
the sum which Group Captain
Malley, Malley refused at the
auction sale of his property,
Nabavatu, in the Lau Group of
Viti Levu (Fiji).
Group Captain Malley, a former
officer of the Royal Aus-
tralian Air Force has put a
reserve of £244,500 (£238,000
sterling) on the island, which
has modern facilities, dwellings
and its own radio telephone
transmitting station.—China
Mail Special.

Elephant Charges Stalled Car

Johannesburg, Oct. 23.
An elephant charged at a
small car in which a Johannes-
burg family of four and a game
warden, and helped in the
Goromgori Game Reserve in
Portuguese East Africa.
The elephant charged to
within five feet of the car. It
hauled when the warden shouted
at it.
As the animal loomed above
them, the warden instructed the
family to leave the car and run.
About 50 yards away they came
to a large tree where the mother
and daughter found refuge.
They waited for half an hour
until the elephant had moved
on.—China Mail Special.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Matter Of Manners

EVER since grown-ups first took to having children, children have been taught Not to Answer Back.

Fortunate in these days are those who remember in maturity their early training in this particular respect. For the world has grown to be full of people who, disguised as adults, are actually children—children of various kinds—from clippers to income-tax collectors—charged with seeing that the rest of us behave. And many tend to come down heavily on those who answer back.

A jolly, roly-poly sort of man named Robert came up to town the other evening from the country, and got into trouble with one of London's passers, who, as everyone knows, are the best (and most numerous) in the world.

RESTING

ROBERT came up on an evening excursion ticket. He came to enjoy himself and did that so thoroughly that the hours slipped by without his noticing their passing. When, at last it dawned upon him that the best of the evening was over, and he had found his way to the station, he discovered that the last train for his home town had left.

Some men might have turned on the railways then, and blamed them for their plight. Robert did no such thing. He cast about the quiet station until he found a lonely engine in a train, climbed into a compartment, and settled himself down to rest until the first train of the morning should leave for his home at 3.45.

At 2 a.m. Robert was awakened from the dream-land of sleep by a voice which he had recognized. The door of the carriage was open, a voice was addressing him: "Now then," said the voice, "what are you doing in here?"

ROBERT blinked and adjusted the focus of his eyes. He saw that his visitor was a railway policeman. "Get out of there," the policeman said. Robert remembered what he had been taught as a child about obedience. He climbed, stretching and yawning, out of the carriage.

"Shut that door," said the policeman.

Robert forgot his manners then. He answered back. "Shut it yourself," he said.

"Right," said the policeman. Robert was arrested.

A few hours later, at the Clerkenwell court, Robert pleaded not guilty to having been drunk and disorderly.

WRONG TRAIN

"WHEN I told him to shut the door, he said 'Shut it yourself,'" the policeman reported to Mr. Frank Powell. "He then became abusive."

"Had he a ticket?" asked the magistrate.

"He had one that had expired at midnight."

"Was he in the right train?"

"No sir," the officer said.

"Listen," said Robert. "I'd been drinking. I found when I got to the station that I was too late for my train. I found that the next one was 3.45, so I just got into this carriage to rest."

MANNERS REMEMBERED

"I EXPECT you wish you were at home now?" suggested the magistrate.

"Yes," said Robert, with feeling.

"Very well, I'll dismiss this, so that you can get back to work," said the magistrate.

"Thank you very much," said Robert, and he hurried away, looking pleased with himself.

Against the odds, his manners, remembered to thank his hosts for entertaining him.

Flagless Ship Intercepted

Rabat, Oct. 23. A French Navy escort ship today halted a freighter without flag and port of registration or name on her hull off the Moroccan port of Agadir.

After the French escort ship fired the usual shot across the bow of the freighter, the freighter hoisted a red flag. Three kegs of gun-powder were discovered on the ship's hold.

It appeared that the vessel was registered in Porto Rico, that the captain was a Netherlands citizen, and that the crew was Moroccan.

No ship's manifest was available.—France-Press.

IKE AND H-BOMB TESTS

Washington, Oct. 23.

President Eisenhower said today that in the light of postwar history the United States could not dare halt its hydrogen bomb tests without a system of international control and disarmament.

Mr. Eisenhower, in a preface to two documents on the problem of nuclear radiation published by the Government today, said that until international safeguards had been established it was necessary that the United States continue to develop the strength it had attained in the first of the most modern armaments.

ALMOST HARMLESS

One of the memoranda published by the Government quoted a report of the National Academy of Sciences which stated that, apart from accidents, the biological harm which could be caused by atomic weapons tests was practically negligible.

The American Government, under the direction of the President, was exerting new efforts to reach a solid agreement improving the chances of peace through a system of mutual inspection, the memorandum said.

It said that the United States would submit a report on the results of its efforts to the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee at the next session of the United Nations.—France-Press.

JAPANESE TO SURRENDER

Manila, Oct. 24.

Japanese stragglers who have formed a colony in their mountain hideouts of Oriental Mindoro Province have decided to surrender to the Government authorities on Wednesday, October 31, the American morning newspaper Manila Daily Bulletin reported today.

Quoting authoritative army sources, the Bulletin said that the surrender was originally scheduled for Sunday, October 28, but gave no reason for the postponement.

It said that the Japanese were to leave for Oriental Mindoro was the Constabulary Chief, Colonel Ricardo Papa, who left yesterday to look into the "military and police" angle of the surrender negotiations. Yesterday, 21 Philippine and Japanese officials left for the scene.

The Bulletin further reported that at least three of the Japanese, married to primitive Mangyan women, might choose to remain.

The Army authorities said that the stragglers would be screened to ascertain those who have to face atrocious charges. Those not involved in any case will be sent back to Japan immediately.—France-Press.

Situation Is Still Serious

Cleveland, Oct. 23. Sir Pierson Dixon, permanent British representative to the United Nations, said tonight that the Suez Canal situation remained serious for much was at stake.

Speaking at Cleveland, Ohio, Sir Pierson said that Britain and France had "suffered a great injury. We have acted with restraint and we have sought, and are seeking, a solution in accordance with the principles of peace and justice."

He said that the two countries had made fair proposals and were ready to consider alternative proposals.

"What we cannot accept," he said, "is that this international waterway shall be under the unrestricted control of any one government."

The onus, he added, was on Egypt to make known its proposals.

"The United Nations," continued Sir Pierson, "can take satisfaction in the reflection that it has done its best, in the face of Communist opposition, to bring home to all concerned the right battle in which progress can be made in solving this world problem. In accordance with the principles of justice and peace.—France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Try not singing to him—maybe he can stand being hungry a half hour longer if he doesn't have to listen to that too!"

America's Mission To Help Tyrannised Countries

Washington, Oct. 23.

President Eisenhower said today that a people like the Poles, which had once known freedom, could not be forever deprived of their independence and personal freedom.

President Eisenhower added that this truth applied to all of the peoples of Eastern Europe, who had profited by their independence and freedom.

Mr. Eisenhower said that "we have a job to do, a mission as the champion of human freedom."

He went on: "All history testifies that the memory of freedom is not erased by fear of guns and the love of freedom is more enduring than the power of tyrants."

The President said that the United States' mission conformed to four main principles: 1.—Respect for the fundamental principle that all peoples who have shown themselves capable of governing themselves have the right to choose in complete freedom an independent government.

2.—To aid peoples who have lost their freedom and who have need of American aid and can use it profitably in order to reinforce world peace and security.

3.—To foster commercial relations with other nations which would result in a reciprocal prosperity and create the abundance which would shelter them from subversive propaganda.

4.—Finally, the United States should give the example to the whole world of economic development and recomposed labour so that the world would thus see that the surest road to prosperity lay in human freedom.

NO SUBSTITUTE

The President went on to say that for a time tyranny could hide behind the false facade of material progress. But this illusion, he said, could not be substituted for freedom. One day or other, "as in the satellite today," imperialism creates only "discontent, unrest, riots in one place, demonstrations in another, until tyranny exercised over them either dissolves or is expelled."

Mr. Eisenhower said that in the countries where the people were deprived of liberty the road of their liberation could be retarded by the fact that armed forces made any protest equivalent to suicide.

But, said the President, "all history testifies that the memory of freedom is not erased by the fear of guns and

New Constitution Approved

London, Oct. 23.

The Colonial Office today announced that the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, has approved the proposals for constitutional changes in Sierra Leone which were published by the Government of that territory in July.

Under the new constitution, the Governor will be replaced by a Governor-General, and the Legislative Council will be replaced by a House of Representatives.

The new constitution will be implemented in July 1957.

Mail Notices

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 By Surface

Indo-China, Thailand, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 a.m. Thailand, Indo-China, 4 p.m. Germany, France and Great Britain, 10 a.m.

Japan, 11 a.m.

Indo-China, 1 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 3 p.m. Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Great Britain, Europe, (via Suez), 11 a.m. Burma, India, 11 a.m. Ceylon, 1 p.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 By Air

U.S.A., 6 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 a.m.

Cambodia, 10 a.m.

Germany, 10 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Noon.

Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.

Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Seychelles, East Africa, N. Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Paros via Beira, 11 a.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formosa, 9 a.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Italy (Portuguese India, Paros via Karachi), 4 p.m.

North Borneo, 4 p.m.

Indo-China, Thailand, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Canada, 11 a.m.

Japan, Noon.

Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan (Portuguese India, Paros via Karachi), 1 p.m.

Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

MURDER TRIAL ADJOURNED

An application to adjourn the trial of Quik Bah-chee, charged with the murder of the well-known barrister, Mr. John Clifford, for a week as the accused was at present under medical observation was granted by Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Counsel for the Defence, Mr. W. L. J. Dalton (instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) further said that it would be appreciated that "prior notice could not be given under these peculiar circumstances."

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, who appeared for the Prosecution said: "he would not oppose the application."

Quik, a 30-year-old Singapore Chinese is alleged to have committed the offence in Des Voeux Road Central on August 4 last.

The trial was adjourned to October 31, at 10 a.m.

20 MILLION GALLONS LOSS

The Water Authority announces that the Colony's reservoirs lost 20 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was \$440 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 33 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchwaters was 13 million gallons.

Rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Taitan was 32.0 of an inch, at Aberdeen 33.0 of an inch, at Pokfulam 33.0 of an inch, and at 20 of an inch at Shing Mui. In the New Territories.

6 Charged With Murder Of Mrs Ursula Ernst

Six men came before the Court at Kowloon this morning charged with the murder of Mrs Ursula Margaret Ernst, wife of a Swiss Consular official, who died from burns received when their car was attacked by a mob during the riots on October 11.

Mrs Ernst died in hospital on October 13. The six men, who appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang, were: Two Sang, alias T. F. Fung, alias Sheng-hoi Chai, 28, unemployed, of 183 Fuk Wing Street, ground floor; Man Chuan-yau, alias Yau Chai, 26, unemployed, of Chau Tau Village; Choi Kwok-fai, alias Choi Tau, 27, unemployed, of no fixed abode; Chow Kwong, alias Cheung Ting, 43, unemployed, of Shek Kip Mei Reclamation Area; Hui Ming, alias Tau-fa Tau, 23, unemployed, of Cheungshawan New Village; and Leung Wah-chi, alias Leung Chi-chor, alias Tai Lao, 22, unemployed, of 232 Ki Lung Street.

They were remanded for three days on the application of Inspector W. Watson.

Schumann Centenary Concert

The concert arranged by Professor Harry Ore and sponsored by the Hongkong University Music Club, to celebrate the centenary of the death of Robert Schumann, was a very pleasant occasion. It took place in the University's Loke Yew Hall last night before an audience consisting largely of students and other young people.

The artists were all well-known local musicians, ranging from a student to such an experienced and distinguished performer as Professor Ore himself.

It has been said that Mozart's bicentenary has somewhat overshadowed the centenary of Schumann, and in these days, when there is a tendency to belittle some of Schumann's works as over-sentimental, it was doing a service to music to organise this concert, demonstrating that Schumann's works could equal those of many of the masters.

The concert opened with eight piano duets played by Miss Donna Tang, already known to Hongkong audiences for her neat and sprightly playing, and Professor Ore. These were selected from a whole book of duets, and contained some picturesque items, and were entertainingly played.

Schumann's songs were represented by a group sung by Miss Joan Bivins, who has a very sweet and pure voice. She was particularly happy in "Dedication," one of the finest and most joyful love songs, and in the charming song to the Ladybird. She has a flexible voice and is able to express varying moods, and her sense of the dramatic (for instance in the Lorelei song) is well developed; though the voice itself would not be equal to a heavy and powerful song, but is more suitable to the purely lyrical. Her diction in German was extremely good.

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After the interval, Professor Ore played selected variations from the "Etudes Symphoniques." These are a set of extremely "planistic" variations based on a slow theme, and Professor Ore showed himself the master of their requirements, especially of the lightness demanded by the variation which has a melody in the left hand, with an arpeggio-like swift figure in the right, and the staccato chord variation. It was a pleasure to hear him in this, one of Schumann's most notable piano works.

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